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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. XXVI

When Atlanta Will Pay the Last Sad Tribute to Jeff Davis.

IDDRESS OF GOVERNOR FOSTER

and Other Touching and Interesting Exercises in New Orleans.

THE TRAIN HAS LEFT THAT CITY

And This Morning Will Reach the Capital of the Old Confederacy

WHERE THE BODY WILL LIE IN STATE.

Alabamians, Like Georgians, Will Pay Silent Homage to the Great Dead. Arrangements in This City.

New Orleans, May 28 .- (Special.)-Louis iana surrendered the clay of the ex-presient of the confederate states today to the keeping of the escort that is to bear it to the Old Dominion State through a dozen southern commonwealths that will pay tribute to the memory of the departed leader as the casket is borne with rapidity to its destination. The ceremonies today were just a trifle more important than they were yesterday, but they were marked by an absence of enthusiasm and were as simple as the funeral of an humble citizen.

Barring the military display, a fringe of people lined the sidewalks and uncovered heads were the order of the day while the pageant passed on its measured march to the train in waiting to receive the casket and bid the funeral party God speed as it started slowly from the depot on the river

All Saturday night a faithful guard of honor restlessly paced the polished floors of Memorial hall beside the bier of the dead president of a departed nation. Now and then during the quiet of the night a belated pedestrian timidly made his way into the hall and gazed respectfully at the rich old oaken casket, and then quietly slipped out. These visits were few and far between and they only served to vary the monotony about the historical building. When day broke, however, the scene changed and a slender stream of humanity began to wind in and out of the hall, made up of every character of life, rich and poor, white and black, statesmen and citizens, the blue and gray. As the morning wore on and the churches ed with worshipers there was a lull, and as the afternoon grew apace the human current increased again, running in and out until the guards at the stone steps forbade any more to follow. During the day more floral offerings were received to be placed beside the bier. They were few in number, but each had a significance. From far away Mexia, Tex., there came a beautiful cross of natural flowers, still retaining their fragrance and freshness, and bearing a card that told of the affection of Johnson camp of confederate veterans. From Augusta, Ga., Colonel Salem Dutcher brought a beautiful wreath of pale flowers, with the initials of the Confederate Survivors' Association. Bright red, and all the way from the homestead of Franklin Pierce, in New Hampshire, came a tiny bunch of Mayflowers, gathered to be laid on the hier of the departed leader. Mr. Davis had been a member of the cabinet of President Pierce, and some one from far off New

It was half-past 4 o'clock when the stream of visitors was checked. Only the gray-haired and gray-clad veterans who formed the guard and escort, public officials, distinguished visitors, the Davis family and these who had the right to be present remained in the hall when the ceremonies were about to begin. The narrow limits of the little building was not capable for much f a crowd, and many were denied the privilege of participating in the services around the bier. The veterans of the seldiers' home had filed by the coffin in single column and then retired to the sidewal to march with their comrades behind the funeral car. The first of the distinguished visitors to arrive was Governor Foster. He was too young to enter the war, but he is a southern man and southern bred, and cherished all the tender feeling of the south. Governor Foster entered the hall leaning on the arm of General Stephen D. Lee, and behind came Lieutenant Governor Parlange and leading lights in the ranks of the veterans. They gathered on the platform, mingling with the Richmond committee, who wore the confederate uniform in honor of the occasion. In a few minutes there Was a parting of the ranks of the throng in the hall, and Miss Winnie Davis, leaning on the arm of Mr. Ambrose McGinnis, and followed by her sister, Mrs. Hayes, and the husband of the latter, passed up to the platform. Both ladies were dressed in

England sent a message of love to the

black. Then the ceremonies began. Governor Foster's Speech. Governor Foster stepped forward beneath an arch of shrulbery, and in a strong, clear

voice spoke for Louisiana. His excellency said:
Fellow Citisens—Scarcely four fleeting years
have passed since love and duty called to
this city representatives from every south-

ern state in response to a universal meeting of the people to bear testimony of their love and to do honor to the memory of our great and beloved chieftain and to moisten his grave with the sorrowing tears of the south, to which he was so dear. Today takes us back to that occasion, and how vividly do we recall the grief that swelled in every heart in that solemn procession that filed slowly and sliently by to take a last toving and farewell look at the dead hero whose Taye and reversed began the head of Time. grave and reverend brow the hand of Time had silvered with snow. Here mothers leading their children by the hands, pointed them to the president, already known to them in history, who eagerly looked on the face famous and passed on, little knowing the anguish wringing older hearts. Here, too, our dear old veterans—on whom may heaven's blessings rest—with bowed heads moved slowly on, as memory's wand caffed lib. As a papersure, the past in which they up, as a panorama, the past in which they and the dead chief before them were living actors; scenes radiant with hope or black with despair; scenes where southern valor and northern courage, amid the carnage of battle, cast imperishable giory on American arms. They, too, passed out carrying with

them heavy hearts and eyes dimned with tears ever a separation to them final.

Temporarily the remains of Mr. Davis were then consigned to the sacred keeping of the Army of Northern Virginia, of this city, until his revered widow should designate their final resting place.
"Seven cities claimed the honored dead

through which the living honored begged his

But, not so with Mr. Davis. The love and patriotism of our people were ever true to him in life and in death, in sunshine and in storm. In life the southern states de-lighted to honor him; in death they vied with each other for the honor of his grave. Every southern state claimed this sacred charge, and we had early hoped this honor would fall to Louisiana—almost his home to New Orleans, the metropolis of the south and home of the Army of Northern Virginia, where, in the beautiful cemetery, would rise a column to mark the grave of the chief figure of the greatest men of modern history. Mrs. Davis has, however, designated Richmond, and we relinquish this much desired place of honor in deference to her wishes, and there are many reasons why the

family should prefer Richmond. It is sacred ground to them, for it is hallowed by the grave of their boy. Here, too, was born the beloved daughter of the confederacy and here was passed the most eventful years of their lives. It was also the capital of the confederacy, than which

"No nation rose so white, or fell so free of

Virginians are worthy of this confidence and honor, and will keep the trust with that courtly fidelity for which they are fa-

We are assembled here today not to relate history or to relate the causes leading to the civil war and its political results. but to offer a tribute of love to the memory of Jefferson Davis and perform the last sad token of esteem in escorting his remains to their place of final rest. A people unwilling to honor their leader, though not crowned with success, are incapable of producing others. When the ciamorings of the campfollowers, the noisy non-combattants and politicians their noise shall have ceased and time shall have dissipated sectionalism—as. thank God, it is rapidly doing-and mellowed the heart burnings of the great civil war. then will Americans point to Davis and Lee. Lincoln and Grant and the great leaders on either side, as men of whom a people may

be justly proud.

Jefferson Davis has gone into history. No feeble eulogy of mine would add to the luster of his life. But there is one thing above all others which endears him to his people, and that is the great, strong love he bore them when the cause he led went down in the storm of defeat. Could the voice hushed in the silence of death speak today it would tell of the love which he bore for his dear old south and its gloom and sorrow, that terest foe; a love gentle, tender and true. Like a shaft of light it lit up the shadows of his declining years and threw a crown of glory over the last days of his earthly pilgrimage. A love and patriotism which, while treasuring every recollection of the lost cause, was broad and deep enough to rejoice in the unfolding greatness and honor of our united country, and this love we of the south return, and in the fullness of our hearts that love we now give in keeping to Virginia, the mother of presidents, for the whole south this sacred charge, knowing that they who were so brave and chivalrous war and loving and noble in peace, will keep his grave forever green.

When the governor had finished his adlress, which was listened to with profound attention, Vice President Gilmore, of the army of northern Virginia, read the orde: of Mrs. Davis for the removal of the body and the letter of Mayor Ellyson requesting the army of northern Virginia to deliver the body to General Glynn. These letters were made public for the first time today.

Prayer by Rev. A. G. Blakewell. Then Rev. A. Gordon Blakewell, who had served all through the four years of bitter war and who wore a confederate chaplain's hat, came forward and led the audience in prayer, the members of the Davis family standing with the rest of those who were present.

Dr. Blakewell's prayer was as follows: Revelations xiv, 13: "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write; blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

"By these gracious words let us pray. Almighty God, with whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh are in glory and felicity, we give Thee thanks for the good example of this, our late beloved chieftain Thy servant, who, having finished his course in faith, in death now rests from his labors. Let his soul be ever precious in Thy sight and let Thy holy spirit, with Thine angel, whom Thou didst appoint to be his guardian from childhood to old age and his departure hence noto Thy eternal and everlasting kingdom, still watch over his sacred dust as heretofore, in its last appointed resting place until the archangel' trumpet shall sound and the graves shall b opened and his body, with all those of Thy saints that were laid at rest in the Lord, shall come to resurrection; and we bless Thy holy name, that through Thy holy name we have the assurance that in body and soul he will be led to the right hand of Thy well-beloved Son and be a recipient of that blessing, He shall pronounce to all who love and fear Thee, saying: 'Come ye blessed chil-dren of my Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world,' and in the full fruition of hope lay world, and in the full fruition of hope lay the crown of righteousness upon him which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give him at that day, and not only to him, but unto all of those who love the Lord. All this we believe for him, our beloved chieftain, and pray that Thou wilt grant, merciful Father, according to our sure promises, our Mediator and our Redeemer, in whose name our Savior taught us to pray, we offer this, our humble petition: 'Our Kather, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it

is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our tresspasses as we forgive those who tresspass against us, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us

from evil, for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever, amen."

When the prayer was concluded sturdy veterans raised the casket from its restins place and bore it out of the hall and down the stairs to the funeral car in waiting amid the strains of dirgeful music. The Funeral Car.

The funeral car was the same as used on the day of the funeral of Mr. Davis in this city. An immense throng gathered about the funeral car as the body was borne up the steps of an improvised platform covered with black and carefully lifted through one of the windows to a large catafalque draped in heavy folds of black. The car was built especially for this pur

pose and the superstructure is almost entirely of glass so that the casket will be visible as the train rushes across the southland to the historic Virginia capital. The interior of the polished car was effectively draped in black, heavy streamers being fastened beneath the rafters supporting the roof. The floral offerings were placed at the head of the casket and they, too, will be visible through the trip. A guard of honor was selected from the escort and was immediately put upon duty and then the public was permitted to pay its respect and to take a last fond farewell of the remains. The sion reached the train at 6 o'clock p. m. and it was nearly 8 o'clock before the party got under way. The train is made up of a locomotive and tender, baggage car, an ordinary coach, the funeral car, four sleepers and a private car. The latter will be used by the Davis family and Mayor Ellyson, and Miss Davis will not be disturbed in her privacy. Between here and Montgom-ery are three locomotives with steam in their boilers and all or any of these will be promptly on hand in event of accident.

A large escort of honor, comprising civil

and military officers accompanied the remains to the depot.

THE PREPARATIONS AT MONTGOMERY. It Will Be a Day Memorable in the History of the City.

with life and light tonight. Everything s ready for honoring the memory of Jeffer son Davis. Tomorrow morning with the rising of the sun the funeral train from New Orleans will reach Montgomery and 8 o'clock is the hour for the parade to the capitol to start three gallant companies from the Birmingham regiment who have just marched into the city from the depot and a company of more than fifty Cadets from the Alabama college at Auburn will come in on an early train tomorrow morning. All of the Montgomery companies will be

in the parade,

The day will be the most memorable Montgomery has witnessed since Mr. Davis came the last time in his life to lay the corner stone of the confederate monument. The old statehouse, which was the first capitol of the confederacy and before which Mr. Davis was inaugurated president been a busy scene of action all day. women and children have crowded its hiswomen and children have crowded its historic halls busy as bees with the work of wreathing fair garlands of flowers to greet the old chieftain tomorrow.

The casket will be placed in the hall of the supreme court and the entire room is gorgeous in its floral beauty. On the wall above the place where the remains of Davis will lie in state the following words have been turned in cedar and mountain laurel: "He suffered for us."

A world of flowers lie banked upon the walls. All around the great white columns in front are twined with wreaths which run from the base to the corinthian crowns of the pilars.

of the pilars.

The monument to the confederate dead which stands by the capitol on the same hill top is similarly decorated. Governor Jones will escort the body to the Georgia line after leaving Montgomery. He will go in the general manager's private car, extended to him through the courtesy of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company by

THE RECEPTION HERE.

All the City Will Turn Out to Do Mr. Davis

The mortal frame of ex-President Jefferson Davis will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the citizens will turn out to pay the last tribute of respect. He is not conscious of the reverence but the people feel that they are honoring themselves in honoring the departed leader.
When he was old and feeble he delighted

to see southern assemblages and speak to them, and so far as he was able, shake them by the hand. He never traveled that flowers were not profusely strewn everywhere he went. The same beautiful sentiment will control today just as in the days

The train comes from Montgomery, where the body is lying in state this morning. At the union depot here the military, the confederate veterans, the civic societies and organizations will meet the body. From there to the statehouse the casket will be carried on a caisson and it will lie in state at the capitol for three hours and a half. During this time it will be attended by a guard of honor.

The people of the city and the surrounding country will assemble in great numbers to pay this the last mark of respect to the great chieftain of the confederacy.

A vivid picture of how he looked in life

will recur to thousands. In his latter days his hair and beard were ilvery. tall form was erect, his eyes always had a brilliant light in them. Mr. Davis had a voice once heard always remembered. Figure, features, carriage and voice will be recalled by many who look on the bier. While it lies in the rotunda of the capitol, spectators can pass in by the casket and take the last look An escort is coming from New Orleans but in Atlanta the escort to the statehouse and back to the train will be under the

military of the city.

The train leaves here for Richmond over the Richmond and Danville at 8 o'clock The stay here will be short but it will give ample opportunity for all who desire

to see the bier to pass by it.

Miss-Winnie Davis, the daughter of the confederacy, comes with the body and the escort but she will remain on the train.

The devoted daughter was in Europe when her father died. She is dear to all southerners and especially to Atlantians. She will be called on by many loving friends during the wait here.

The arrangements for the reception of the body here were fully described in yesterday's Constitution.

The Knights of Pythias have been des

ignated as the escort for a magnificent floral representation of "Stacked Arms." The piece will be borne in a carriage, which will precede the caisson bearing the body of Mr. Davis. The knights are called to Continued on Second Page, Fourth Column.)

By this time the trio had reached a point on the rallroad track where Mr. Beard stepped off to go to his home. They were then only a few feet from Mr. Beard's home, and within sight of the Graham

Were an Aged Minister and His Wife Hurled by a Railroad Train.

A TERRIBLE SUNDAY TRAGEDY

Enacted on the Central Railroad Near Milner.

SOME EXCITEMENT AMONG THE PEOPLE,

Who Are Disposed to Think That the Engineer Was to Blame-A Graphic Story of a Horrible Accident.

Milner, Ga., May 28 .- (Special.)-The Rev. William Graham, one of the oldest and best known evangelists of Georgia, and his aged wife were dashed into eternity by the Nancy Hanks at 12:36 o'clock today.

The old people were walking along the railroad track, returning from church, aran in arm, when the Nancy Hanks, moving at full speed, ran upon them, raising them high in the air and hurled them down a steep embankment to instant death.

It was raining torrents at the time. The old minister and his wife had their umbrella pulled well down over their heads, thereby diminishing their opportunity of hearing the approaching train. Many of their friends are inclined to charge the train officials with carelessness, but there is no evidence to show that Conductor Cubbage or his engineer were in any way to blame.

The old couple had passed more than the usual time allotted to men in this world, and in their great faith in the word both had followed so many years were quietly and patiently awaiting the summons which Montgomery, Ala., May 28.—(Special.)— came so rudely and unexpectedly. They The Cradle City of the Confederacy is ablaze and just left the church, where the old gentleman had been leading in the services for more than fifty years. He had been doing the work which was the crowning praise to his Master yet fresh upon his lips he met the death which comes to all, and beside him when that death came was the good woman who has been his comfort and solace for the last forty years of his life.

> thanked their God for the blessings of another day, and after breakfast began making preparations for church. Mr. Graham was a member of the Congregational Methodist, and was one of the founders of that church in Georgia. He began his religious career at the age of eleven years and was at one time early in life an Eoiscopal Methodist. In Milner there are two churches, one a Baptist and the other a Methodist. Today there were no services at the Methodist church, and Mr. Graham and wife attended the Baptist church. He has always been not only a devout Christian, but a leader in all religious gatherings. No meeting where he was present was really complete without Mr. Graham's voice. His age and his niety had endeaved the service and the train and wife attended the Baptist church. He has always been not only a devout Christian, but a leader in all religious gatherings. No meeting where he was present was really complete without Mr. Graham's voice. His age and his niety had endeaved to such scenes by the war, came under the group of mean at the proportion at the watch for themselves.
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> If any one ever doubted the love of Milner for that old couple he should have been present when that gathering of men, hardened to such scenes by the war, came under the group of the watch for themselves.
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> If any one ever doubted the love of Milner for that old couple he should have been present when that gathering of men, hardened to such scenes by the war, came under the group of the watch for themselves.
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> If any one ever doubted the love of Milner for that old couple he should have been present when that gathering of men, hardened to such scenes by the war, came under the proportion and his wife had been killed. They gathered around the two dad bodies on the side of the embankmet and, after looking upon the bleeding, mangled forms, their minds busied upon the cause. Motionless upon the track above stood the two railroad men with heavy, sad hearts and tear-stained eyes. They had been on the train that wrought the terrible death, both thanked their God for the blessings of voice. His age and his piety had endeared

glanced over his congregation he saw the two happy, smiling faces of his old Methodist friends in their usual seats. He gave out his text, and while he was preaching a terrific rain began to fall. So fast and hard did the rain come down upon the church roof that the minister was compelled to pause because he could scarcely be heard. Finally the sermon closed and Rev. Mr. Beard looked at Mr. Graham,

saying: "Uncle Billy, please pray." An Eloquent Appeal It Was.

The rain was coming in torrents and the minister could hardly be heard. The old minister arose, and, closing his eyes, turned his face towards the heavens; almost instantly the rain moderated, and as Mr. Graham poured out his petition every word could be heard in every section of the church. His prayer was a fervent one; one of the strongest, his hearers say, he ever made. In it he called attention to his nearness to the grave, and declared his willingness and readiness to go. He begged all present to pray for him and his wife. ere was a sadness, a pathos, in his tone which those who heard him say they never heard before. And now they all declare that it came with the prayer because it was to be the last the old minister was to make; and they say, too, that it was the very best he ever made.

As the congregation began leaving the church, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Rev. Mr. Beard walked away together. The church is near the railroad track, and a half mile from the home of the old couple. Mr. and Mrs. Graham had an umbrella, and Mr. Beard had another.

The three walked from the church to the railroad track, down which they moved towards the Graham home. Just why they did cannot be fathomed, but, of the three or four tracks running side by side from the church to the Graham home, the two ministers and the old lady took the one upon which the Nancy Hanks had to run. Mr. and Mrs. Graham walked under one umbrella, while Mr. Beard walked a little in advance under the other.

The Rain Fell Again. on after they left the church, the rain

which had never wholly ceased, began to come harder and faster again. It poured down, and the stream ran under their feet between the ties. The party reached the depot, which marked nearly half way Mr. and Mrs. Graham had to come.

Shortly after leaving the depot. Mr.

Beard remarked, "Uncle Billy, we'd better hurry up; it's nearly time for the Nancy Hanks."

Mr. Graham took out his watch and,

glancing at it said: "No, we have twenty minutes yet, and I can get home in half that time. I'm spry and nimble yet." By this time the trio had reached a point

home. One of Mr. Graham's granddaughters was sitting on the porch, watching her venerable grandparents and awaiting their home-coming kiss.

As the two ministers separated, the party paused only for an instant. They had all been talking of the great promise to them in the world to come, and were more loving because their views were of the same tendency. The pause was for a handclasp and a "God bless," and as they were exchanged Mr. Beard handed his umbrella to Mrs. Graham, saying: "I have only to cross the road."

As he spoke, Mr. Beard sprang down the embankment to reach his home. The good lady on the porch awaiting him sprang from her seat, throwing her hands into the air. At the same instant, Mr. Beard heard the whistle of the locomotive and wheeled around wheeled around.

A Horrible Sight.

A Horrible Sight.

It was a terrible sight which met his eyes. Through the blinding rain he saw the bodies of his old friends hurled into the air, and, throughout it all, could plainly hear the applied airbrakes working.

Mr. Beard will never forget that picture, neither will that grinding, sizzling sound ever leave his ears.

The bodies went high in the air, and fell down the embankment on the same side of the road as that Mr. Beard occupied. He rushed to them. One was lying far down the embankment, mangled, torn and bloody, while the other was further up and some fifteen feet away across a water sluice which passes under the railroad. That one, too, was bloody, but not so badly mangled. The head had been split wide open and the brains were oozing out. Only a glance Mr. Beard wanted to realize that both were dead. No one was about except the lady on the porch across the street. She was overcome by the horror of it all and, of course of no service and Mr. Beard was overcome by the horror of it all and, of course, of no service and Mr. Beard was in the act of leaving when a man in overalls, greasy and wet rushed up from one direction while a man in uniform came from the other.

The man in overalls was Engineer Wagnon and the man in uniform was Conductor

Consternation at the Church. Neither of the people had been touched The two railroad men rushed down the bank to them and a giance convinced both that the old lady and old gentleman were both dead. Mr. Beard waited only long enough to see that the dead friends were not mone-and then rushed off for heip. The rain had detained many at the church and to that place he went. Rushing in he ex-claimed: "The train has run over Uncie Bills" and him is an arm over Uncie

Barney Cubbage.

claimed: "The train has run over 'Uncle Billy' and his wife and I'm afraid it's kined 'em both."

The mnister's hurried return, drenched as he was with falling rain created condoing the work which was the crowning event in his life, and with the words of praise to his Master yet fresh upon his lips he met the death which comes to all, and beside him when that death came was the good woman who has been his comfort and solace for the last forty years of his life.

Their Last Day on Earth.

The morning was bright and clear, and when the old lady and gentleman arose they thanked their God for the blessings of another day, and after breakfast began non, doing silent duty over those who could

to hurt a worm.

The People Excited.

him to all, and by all he was known as "Uncle Billy."

As the tones of the church bell died a ray this morning the old couple, arm in arm, walked through the aisle and assumed the seats always given them in the Baptist church. So deep was the love of the people for Mr. and Mrs. Graham that the seats given them were rarely used when he and his wife were at their own church. The church was crowded this morning, and as the pastor, Rev. Mr. Beard, arose and glanced over his congregation he saw the of the two. Finally the ex-mayor became cool and

the train was allowed to leave.

After the train had pulled away the two bodies were placed upon quilts and carried to the old home—the home from which the to the old home—the home from which the granddaughter had seen the horrible acci-dent. She was there to receive them, but no happy smile was on her face to receive a kiss from those she loved so fondly. Pallid in face and as stiff in form as her des grandparents, the girl was lying upon the porch from which she had witnessed the accident. The old couple were borne into the house and placed upon the bed upon which they slept last night. And then a call was made for Undertaker G. L. Sum-mers, of Barnesville. He came, and with him he brought two handsome caskets. The him he brought two handsome caskets. The bodies were turned over to the undertaker, and when the friends were admitted to the room all traces of the terrible massacre had been effaced. Side by side upon the bed they left this morning they rested, dressed in their burial shrouds. Both faces were in smiles of happiness and rest. No one who looked upon those faces could doubt that they were enjoying the peace and bliss for they were enjoying the peace and bliss for which they had strived all their lives. It was a picture no artist in the world could paint, and it was a scene from which none could turn without a throbbing heart. Hundreds of the friends of the old people looked upon the scene of death this afternoon and tonight.

An Inquest Today.

Torrow morning an inquest will be held by Coroner Halaway and both the engineer and conductor will be on hand. The indi-cations here now are that a mighty strong attempt will be made to put blame upon the engineer. However, when the accident happened the train was in a driving rain nappened the train was in a driving rain and the engineer was compelled to close his cab window, which obstructed his vision. The old couple had their umbrellas drawn down, which interferred with their hearing. These two features combined may have caused the accident.

have caused the accident.

Mr. Graham was one of the most re markable men in many respects Georgia has ever produced. He was born in Monnas ever produced. He was sold in a correct county, and has been a minister of the gospel since he was twenty years of age. He was born in 1813, and was nearly eighty years of age, but was remarkably strong and active. All day Saturday he eighty years of age, but was remarkably strong and active. All day Saturday he worked on his farm. He married twice, his first wife being a Miss Azmore, of Virginia. By her he had twelve children, ten of whom are living, the baby a boy being now thirty-four years of age and a grand father, too. The two who have passed away, were confederate soldiers. One was killed in the defense of Atlanta and the other died in prison at Rock Island of smallpox. The other ten are married and have in all sixty children. Some of these children are married and have given the minster great-grandchildren. His only son at home today could count his brothers and sisters and their children, but the nearest he could come to the fourth generation was "some where between twelve and twenty."

So it's nearly a hundred of his own descendants who will mourn "Uncle Billy" Graham's death and his funeral will be one of the biggest Pike county has ever had.

OPEN ALL DAY

And Two Hundred Thousand People Took in the Fair.

MANY OF THE BUILDINGS WERE CLOSED

And "Keep Out" Signs Were Displayed in Various Places

BUT THERE WAS MUCH TO SEE,

And from a Chicago Standpoint the Opening Was a Success-There Was a Sacred Concert by the Bands.

Chicago, May 28 .- Two hundred thou sand people, after a week of toil, came to the world's fair grounds today and with souls freed from care, drank in inspiring music and feasted their eyes upon the artistic and natural beauties of the White City, while their minds were improved by studying the works of genius and industry. It was the first Sunday opening, and it was

a success. The music during the day, which was of an elevating character, and the bandstands were surrounded by large crowds, which grew enthusiastic over Schubert's serenade, a selection from "Lohengrin," Gounod's sacred song, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away;" a meditation on Bach's prelude by Gounod; Handel's Lallelujah" chorus; Wagner's "Hail Bright Abode;" the good old hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," and the coronation march from Meyerbeer's

Wagner's "Hail Bright Abode;" the good old hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," and the coronation march from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophet."

The music, which was continued from half-past I in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, was furnished by Sousa's, and the Chicago and Cincinnati bands.

The doors of lifteen state and territorial buildings were locked for this day, and visitors were generally informed to that effect by cards. Missouri, Delaware, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts were among the buildings which the people obtained an outside view of. Canada's flag was flying, but the doors were closed. New South Wales supplemented the "Closed today" sign with the following unnecessary words: "Keep out; this means you." Even at the India building, which is chiefly a private commercial enterprise, the "Closed" sign was hung out. Machinery hall, under whose domes Sabbatharians think the crime of Sabbathbreaking is sheltered, was a remarkably quiet place. Two or three high speed and but one big engine—a Buckeye—were all that ran during the day to furnish the power necessary to run the fair, and their hum could scarcely be heard 100 feet away.

The officials in Chicago, the government buildings and the battleship Illinois did all in their power to show the thousands of visitors who passed by that Uncle Sam officially did not approve of allowing American citizens or foscionaris to view un sunday the panorama of art and genins or the industrial works of the nation. The big painted signs "Closed," which were used originally when the government building was not finished, were placed on the front of the doors and guards were stationed there to keep people from breaking in and disturbing Uncle Sam's peaceful observance of the Sabbath. Even the United States flag was hauled down from every flagpoleo on the big domed building. The other structures, which form part of the United States flag was hauled down from every fla

opening of the fair the business has been so rushing on Sundays extra barkeepers were employed in order to attend the extra trade on Sunday. However, today they had little to do.

The council of administration has declared

May 31st as "Wheelmen's Day. AN OLD ECCENTRIC GERMAN

Cuts His Wife's Throat and Then Sets Fire to His House

Huntington, Ind., May 28.—Roanoke, a town of about six hundred inhabitants in the northeast corner of this county, is all excitement.
Last midnight it was awakened from its

ing was a small frame occupied by Christian Habagoz and his wife, aged respectively seventy-five and seventy years.

When in entrance was forced the wife was found upon a bed, her throat cut from ear to ear and the bed on fire. The body

was removed and search made for the hus

The trap door leading to the garret was The trap door leading to the garret was blocked and entrance was impossible, as that part of the building was on fire.

When the roof fell in the charred body of the husband was seen upon the garret floor. The evidence brought out at the inquest today was to the effect that Habaroz was very eccentric and peculiar and goz was very eccentric and peculiar and was subject to fits of insanity. At such

was subject to fits of insanity. At such times he was a terror to the neighbors, as he was known to keep two revoivers, two muskets and knives about the house and had exhibited them when it did not please him to have the neighbors call. He threatened them with bodily injury or destruction of their property if they interfered with any of his affairs.

For several weeks Mrs. Habazoz has been in feeble health and he would permit no one to see her. not allowing even a physician to attend her. He was in one of his spells again Saturday and he was heard to say that upon the death of his wife he to say that upon the death of his wife he would shoot himself. Circumstances point to the conclusion that he cut his wife's throat, set the house on fire and took his own life. He was seen grinding a large knife the evening before the tragedy. Such a knife fell from the garret with his body. He was a native of Germany and had no nearer relatives than two neices. In the ashes today was found nearly \$200 in gold and silver. It was secreted in jars in a hole under the house. It is supposed that a large sum of paper money was consumed.

THE SON OF CHAPLAIN MILBURN

Committed Suicide by Cutting His Throat in

Committed Suicide by Cutting His Throat in a Chicago, May 28.—F. H. Milburn committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a razor. A letter found in his room is thought to explain the cause of the suicife. It is dated Jackson-ville, Ill., May 28, 1863. In it the writer tells his son that he cannot send him any money, as it required, to use his own words, "all my pitiful income to support my family, which is with me at Jackson-ville." The letter goes on to say that the home in Jackson-ville is full and that there is no room to accommodate Flet, as the father calls him. I hope you will obtain employment and succeed. Affectionately your father.

Milburn committed suicide in the most deliberate manner. He made a gash across his throat, almost severing the juguiar, and then leaned over a wash basin into which he allowed the blood to flow as long as he was able to stand. He then drew himself upon the bed, where his body was found.

He is the son of W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States senate.

OR. MORRISON PREACHES THE SERMON.

Anniversary of the Woman's Missiona Society at Night-Other News of the Day in Macon,

Macon, Ga., May 28 .- (Special.)-This was commencement Sunday of Wesleyan Female college. As usual, the exercises were held at Mulberry street Methodist church. The large edifice was packed with a congregation composed of citizens of Macon and many visitors from other places. Every seat in the church was oc cupied and the aisles were filled with chairs, and, even then, the multitude could not be accommodated. The altar was beautifully decorated with various cut flowers and palms. The senior class and all girl boarders at the college were carried in carriages to and from the church. G M. Davis & Son, the popular liverymen, had ten carriages for the accommodation of the young ladies, and each carriage made four trips from the college to the church before all the young ladies could be moved They were helped in and out of the car riages by Mr. Stewart Davis, a young gentleman noted for his grace and gallantry. The graduating class was attired in white dresses and hats, and each senior wore a white bosette with long satin college. The seniors occupied seats immediately in front of the altar. The other college girls had seats behind the graduating class.

The regular excellent choir of the church, assisted by several special voices, rendered delightful music, the congregation joining in the singing.

The exercises opened with an anthem.

in the singing.

The exercises opened with an authem, "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting." Then followed the hymn, "God of My Life, Whose Gracious Power." Prayer was offered. President Bass made the various announcements of a the week. Next was the hymn, "O, Lord, Divine, How Sweet Thou

Art."
Scripture lessons were read, followed by
the hymn, "Come, Sound His Praise the lymn, 'Come, Sound His Praise Above'.' The sermon was delivered by Rev. Henry C. Morrison, D. D., of At-lanta, missionary secretary of the Methodis Episcopal church, south. The discours was appropriate and magnificent, and great ly delighted the large congregation. Hi closing words directed specially to the graduating class were beautiful and ele

quent. The sermon was followed by hymn, "Early, My God, Without Delay." The closing prayer was made by Rev. Dr. J. O. Branch, of Dixie, chairman of the board of trustees. The doxology, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," was then sung, the benediction pronounced, and the great congregation dispersed.

A Delightful Celebration.

Tonight was celebrated the anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society, of Wes-leyan Female college chapel, a large congregation being present.

This is a purely voluntary association managed and conducted by such members of the college family as choose to engage it. Its object is the diffusion of knowless. edge on the subject of Christian mission and the relation which woman sustains in this important church work. The present management is composed of the following

President, Miss Ethel Turner; first vic President, Miss Ethel Turner; first vice president, Miss Lemma Swatts: second yico president, Miss May Christian; recording excretary, Miss Helen Harp; corresponding excretary, Miss Rosalie Marshall; treasurer, Miss Edith Pierce; assistant treasurer. Miss Carrie May.

Literary committee; Misses Florie Smith, Madge Sharpe, Lillian Bonnell, Sadie Pitts, Elle Jackson, Clara Mumford, Alice Allen, Nellie Lachlison, Laura Baker, Mary Weaver, Bertha Thomas, Violet Sawyer.

The anniversary exercises tonight consisted of prayer, songs and a sermon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. A. Candler, D.D., of Emory, college, and, like all of Dr. Candler's pulpit efforts, it was able, beautiful and interesting. Juniors and Sophomores.

The junior exhibition will take place to morning and the soph visitors in the city in attendance on com-mencement and all the exercises will be brilliant and interesting and largely at

Next Theatrical Season,

The next theatrical season in Macon promises to be a highly interesting one. Already Manager Horne, of the Academy of Music, has booked a number of attractions. Among some of the leading names that will appear on the Macon stage are Stuart Robson. Right of Mansfield Crane. Right Rich of Mansfield, Crane, Rhea Robson, Rich A Mansfield, Crane, Rhea, hard and James, Rose Coghlan, "Black Crook" and others. The season will probably open about September 10th. Last year it opened in August, but Manager Horne does not desire that the next shall commence so early. The season that has just closed was not profitable. In fact it was less so than has been known in about five years. Expenses and receipts were just about even. It is possible that the troup that the Charleston manager has engaged for several weeks for summer playing there may make a visit to Macon at

General Weissert Here. General Weissert Here.

General A. G. Weissert, of Milwaukee, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Macon this morning from Atlanta and spent the day in the city, the guest of E. S. Jones post. He was provided with handsome apartments at the Hotel Lanier. General Weissert left tonight via the Georgia Southern for Jacksonville. He will return in time to attend decoration day exercises at Andersonville on May 30th. General Weissert is much pleased with his trip south ville on May 30th. General W much pleased with his trip south

Off to Omaha. Dr. Howard J. Williams left today for Omaha. He is the surgeon of the Central road at Macon and he goes to attend the national convention of railway surgeons, which assembles next Tuesday. Dr. Williams is a roung man but a saledid surface. liams is a young man, but a splendid sur-geon. Before returning home he will visit the world's fair. There will be quite a number of Georgia surgeons at the Omaha con

Removal of the Courthouse

The courthouse of Jones county has been for lo these many years at Clinton. There is now a proposition to have the county seat moved from Clinton to Gray's Station and build a new courthouse at the latter place. The people of Jones are divided and aroused on the question, and a lively contest is in store. Gray's Station is situated on the Macon and Northern railroad, whereas, Clinton is about a mile from the railroad

Surgeon General Gewinner.

Dr. N. G. Gewinner, of Macon, surgeon general of Georgia, has been in Savannah several days. He went there to examine Dr. C. H. Cox for surgeon of the First Georgia regiment, vice Dr. W. W. Owens, resigned. He conducted the examination Saturday at the Guards' armory in company with Dr. Wegefaith, surgeon of the Guards, and Dr. T. F. Lincoln, surgeon of the Chatham artillery. Surgeon General Gewinner makes an efficient and zealous officer.

Mrs. Jerry Golden, the dearly beloved wife of Policeman Golden, the dearly beloved wife of Policeman Golden, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. She was a lady of lovely Christian character and her death is deeply mourned by all who knew her. The many friends of Officer Golden sympathize with him b. his sorrow. Funeral services were held this afternoon from Jones chapel and were largely attended.

Judge James Guerry, who has been presid-

Macon superior court, has returned to Daw-son. Judge Bartiett returned from Dawson yesterday, where he won goiden opinions from all who came in contact with him while pre-

yesterday, where he won golden opinions from all who came in contact with him while presiding.

Mic. and Mrs. J. C. Bannon celebrated the twentieth anniversay of their marriage yesterday. Mrs. Bannon is the eldest daughter of Colonel Virgil Powers. Colonel and Mrs. Powers also relebrated their marriage anniversary on that day—the fifty-third.

Yesterday the final decree and settlement was made in the case of A. Giblan & Co., who falled some time ago.

The road commissioners met yesterday and transacted chiefly routine business. They ordered notices to be posted up warning the public under penaity of law against defacing signs placed up on the roadsides or at the forks of roads, giving the names and directions of roads.

Captain R. E. Park and a number of other goutlemen will go from Macon to Atlanta to attend the Davis ceremonies.

Miss Mamie Wiley, who has been attending school at Baltimore, returned home yesterday. Miss Wiley is one of Macon's loveliest and most accomplished young ladies.

On next Thursday evening, at First street Methodist church, Mr. W. A. Hawkins, assistant yard master of the Central road, and Miss Laura Wiley will be united in marriage.

A strong effort will be made to have the

and Miss Laura Wiley will be united in marriage.

A strong effort will be made to have the voting place of the Warrior district changed from Burkett's store to Lizella. It is said that the third party people of the district favor the change.

The pretty young baby of Mrs. E. T. King, a teacher in the Bibb public schools, is dead.

The pulpits of many of the different churches of the city were occupied today by visiting Presbyterian preachers who have been attending the general assembly. The assembly has adjourned and the members will denart for their respective homes tomorrow.

row.

Dr. James Head, an able and efficient young physician of Atlanta, spent today in the city. The board of trade will make strenuous efforts to increase its membership.

Quite anumber of Maconites went to Atlanta today as guests of the East Tennessee road, the occasion being the 'nauguration of that splendid and popular line's "Chicago limited." imited."
This morning fire broke out in the bar of J. L. McCrey on Fourth street, but was put out before much damage was done.

EULALIE IN NEW YORK.

How the Infanta and Her Retinue Spent the Day.

New York, May 28 .- Her royal highness, Princess Eulalie, arose this morning refreshed after her day of absolute quiet, but still looking rather pale. About 8 o'clock, she had ber customary chocolate and roll in her room, and shortly thereafter began preparing for the day which was before her. The Old Guard, which was to be her escort to St. Patrick's cathedral, was on hand early, and drew up in line on Fifty-ninth street, directly in front of the notel. A small detachment stood guard on the steps leading to this entrance. Promptly at 10:45 the princess left her apartments and started on her way to the cathedral. She came from the hotel on the arm of Commander Davis, and entered the carriage, followed by City Chamberlain Joseph J. O'Donohue and Prince Antoine. In the second carriage were the Marchioness Arco-Hermosa, the duke of Tamames, Don Pedro Jovas and Commander Vegas, of the Spanish warship Infanta Isabella, The princess wore a plum-colored silk dress, with diagonal white bars, with a fichue of cream-colored lace over her shoulder. The girdle was of the same delicate material. On her head she wore a new little black toque trimmed with a palm of violets and a small bunch of carnations. In her hand she carried a red parasol and a black-bound prayer book The avenue all the way to the cathedral was lined with people anxious to get a look at the princess. At the church, the crowd was very great, but orderly. It gave way for the party as it approached, preceded by the old guard, under command of Major Sloane. A squad of police kept a passageway into the cathedral, and as the princess entered abo walked over strips of carpet, which had been laid down from the curb to the door. In the meantime, the crowd had entered the great cathed al, and thronged it to such an extent that the police had to be called in to clear the way and make room for those entitled, to a

The princess entered the steps upon the arm of Chamberlain O'Donohue and at the entrance was met by Vicar General Mooney and Father Lavelle, preceded by a torchbearer and an acolyte. The royal party were escorted to the front of the church, and the princess and her royal consort given chairs in front of the first row of pews.

place.

At 3:30 o'clock p. m. Prince Antoine, the luke de Tamames and Don Pedro went for with General Fitzgerald and Gen eral Varnum. Two hours later her royal nighness, Infanta Eulalle, Don Pedro Jovas and Commander Davis took a spin through Central park, going as far as the northern limits, and returned at 7 o'clock, when dinaimits, and returned at 7 o'clock, when dinner was served. If the numbers present
and the words of praise showered upon her
were an index to the occasion, the reception
endered the Princess Eulalie by the Catholic club tonight was a tremendous success.
The apartments of the club were packed,
and a distinguished body of guests shoved
and pushed against each other in an endeayor to gain a vertex of the club were packed. deavor to gain a vantage ground where they might see the distinguished lady when she

Promptly at 9:15 o'clock the royal party arrived, the princess being received at the doorway by President Farnes, of the club. Never has she looked better than when she entered the house and proceeded to the ballroom. Her gown was of the empire style, of white royal bengaline, yoke of meeklin lace, very dull and quite decollette with bands on the shoulders. The full court train was trimmed with lace. The infanta's hair was done up in a soft Grecian coil. Her outside wrap was a beautiful creation in cream, trimmed with ostrich feathers. She was led to the foot of the stairway by President Farnes, where the princess found Archbishop Corrigan awaiting her. As she held out her hand to the archbishop the infanta saw the arch Episcopal ring he wore, and leaned over and kissed it. In company with President Farnes the princess ascended to the parlor floor, the prince and archbishop following. They then proceeded to the ballroom. Here the princess was escorted to a dais, on which she sat with Archbishop Corrigan on her left and the prince on her right. The patronesses were presented by President Farens, and then the remaining guests, members of the club to the number of seventy, arranged a cordon to keep the line straight. Not one out Promptly at 9:15 o'clock the royal party

the remaining guests, members of the club to the number of seventy, arranged a cordination to keep the line straight. Not one out of fifty were really presented, the remainder only passing in view.

It was simply impossible to present individually the two thousand guests who were present. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with American and Spanish flags and papal banners, while in every nock and decorated with American and Spanish flags and papal banners, while in every nook and corner there was a profusion of blooming plants and ferns. The royal party remained until 10:30 o'clock. Although a luncheon had been prepared for them in the boardroom, they did not partake of it, and as soon as the reception was over the party returned to the Savoy.

THROUGH TO CHICAGO.

The East Tennessee's New Train Came Through Yesterday.

The East Tennessee started its new passenger train which is to run solid from Macon to the world's fair yesterday.

Mr. James J. Farnsworth, division passenger agent, went down in the morning with a party of guests and they came back on the Chicago limited. It is composed of day coaches, combination chair coach, sleeper, baggage and United States mail cars. The chair coach is especially convenient and comfortable. Through Yesterday.

fortable. A hundred guests of the road came up from Macon and were delighted with the trip. Everybody on the train spoke highly of it. It is a handsome train and bears on the side of each car in gold letters, "Chicago Limited."

It is a handsome train and bears on the side of each car in gold letters, "Chicago Limited."

The train leaves Macon at 11:10 o'clock and is due here at 1:55 p. m. It came in on time and after a short stop left for the world's fair city, where it is due today at 4:30 p. m. Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, was down to meet the train and inspect it. He is very proud of it.

A complete change of schedule went into effect on the East Teunessee yesterday.

A BIG SCOOP

That Made by the Americus Police Authorities Seems to Be.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT FROM MISSISSIPPI

Believed to Have Been Captured in Americus-A Desperate Criminal and His Career.

Americus, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—The Americus police brought out a sensation by discovering the identity of the man Stone,

Americus police brought out a sensation by discovering the identity of the man Stone, whom they arrested Thursday ou suspicion of being Hogg, the murderer of Shippey, in Marion county, several months ago.

Sheriff Rushin, of Marion, and Marshall Stery, of Buena Vista, who came over yesterday to identify him, stated that he was not Hogg; and he was about to be released on \$50 bond when an answer was received to a telegram sent to the keeper of the Mississippi penitentiary by Chief Lamar, which indicated that Stone, alias Gray, was an escaped convict, for whom big rewards are offered, his real name being Brooks Story. He was held until today, when habeas corpus proceedings were instituted for his release, which failed because of the refusal of the sheriff to accept the bond tendered for his release under a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was remanded to jail until 20 o'clock Monday pending further hearing.

Late this afternoon Sheriff Forrest received a telegram from Governor Stone, of Mississippi, saying: "Will send agent for Story soon as possible. Hold him; and say to authorities that he is a bad criminal and should not by any means be discharged."

From other sources Chief Lamar learns that Brooks and his brother were engaged in a train robbery in Arkansas some time ago and resisted arrest, in which encounter the brother of Brooks Story killed five men; and was subsequently hung for murder, while Brooks, who was shot in several places, recovered and was sentenced to the Mississippi penitentiary for life. He was, however, allowed to escape while being carried to the penitentiary, and has never yet been gotten inside the walls.

He is a desperate man, and when arrested by Chief Lamar and Lieutenant Wheeler, of the Americus police force, attempted to draw as murderous bowle knife about a foot in length, but Chief Lamar selzed it in time to prevent an assault.

length, but Chief Lamar selzed it in time to prevent an assault.

The agent of Governor Stone is expected here Monday with a requisition and Story will no doubt be held until Governor Northen can turn him over to the Mississippi authorities. He comes up fully to the description furnished by the keeper of the Mississippi peritentiary, having two bullet scars on a leg, a finger shot off and a heavy gash across his forchead. It is said that big rewards by the governor and railroad companies robbed the governor and railroad companies robt are outstanding; and the Americus police ficers believe they have made a big scoop

A BRAVE WOMAN

Kills Her Insulter on the Streets of Dallas

New York, May 28.—A special from Dallas, Texas, says that just before 7 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Lillian Reeves, a handsome widow of twenty, shot Louis Longenitti six times as fast as a double-action pistoi chald fire the bullets. Five of them struck Longenitti labels because the struck Longenitti labels because the struck Longenitti labels because and the sixth entered genitti in the breast and the sixth entered his throat. He was almost shot to pleces The woman was arrested and the body of her victim was removed to an undertaking establishment. The woman was arrainged for a preliminary trial in the afternoon. Testimony snowed that Longeniti had roomed at the boarding house of Mrs. Reeves and her mother, Mrs. James Croney. Four weeks ago he insulted Mrs. Reeves and was ordered from the premises. He secured a room next door and began to circulate stories reflecting on the good name of Mrs. Reeves. He accused her of visiting disreputable houses. Yesterday morning the woman stepped to the sidewalk to get a pitcher of milk. Longenitri passed along and insulted her. She drew a pistol from beneath her apron and never ceased firing until all its chambers were emptied. for a preliminary trial in the afternoo

her apron and never ceased firing until all its channers were emptied.

Justice Skelton field the prisoner for the grand jury, placing her bail at \$1.068.

This she gave and was released from custoff and user ms fire in all accessed. From custoff and user ms fire in all accessed from the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of t

MR. POYNER'S SHOT

Was Aimed at the Collector and It His Him.

Nashville, Tenn., May 28 .- (Specie.) A local collection agency recently expended several hundred dollars in a peculiarly shaped wagon, the seat of which consists of an immense devil-shaped, wooden figure, hideously painted. The driver wears a plug hat ornamented with horns.

Some days ago they sent the usual notice

Some days ago they sent the usual notice to Mr. John Poyner that an account against Mr. Poyner replied that he would withhold payment long enough to keep the agency out of their commission.

The agency wagon was driven up to Mr. oyner's home yesterday by Sam Lowe. The agency wagon was driven up to Mr. Poyner's home yesterday by Sam Lowe, who asked Mrs. Poyner about her husband. She went back into the house to send him out but about this time Mr. Poyner appeared at a side door and with a double-barreled shotgun emptied a lead of birdshot at Mr. Lowe. He was struck in the head and seriously injured. Poyner gave himself up.

KILLED HIS HALF BROTHER,

And the Killing Seems to Have Been Done

in Self Defense.
Eatonton, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—Mike Dennis, colored, shot and instantly killed Turner Dennis, a balf brother, at Flat Rocks, near Eatonton, this afternoon. The fuss grew out of a dispute about the hire of a horse and buggy. As near as can be leaved the lilling and the leaves and the lilling and th he learned, the killing was entirely justifiable. Turner following him into his house endeavoring to cut him.

Coroner Badger went out this afternoon to hold an inquest. Mike Dennis is in jail, having given himself up.

Edwin Booth Losing Strength. New York, May 28.—Dr. St. Clair Smith called to see Edwin Booth at the Players' Club at 6 o'clock this evening and remained for more than an hour. When leaving he said: "Mr. Booth is losing strength, but his general condition is not worse than it was last night. His vitality, which has so long been effected by his disease, is simply giving way slowly. While I do not apprehend any immediate danger of death, I do not believe he will rally again."

A Murderer Captured. Waycross, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—News has just reached here that Zach Holmes, the murderer of J. N. Blitch, a prominent citizen of Willleochee, was captured by J. W. Wilcox and the deputy sheriff of Coffee county, at Wilcox's store. Holmes fired at his captors several times with a Winchester rife but missed them. He would not give up until he was shot down.

The Cook Not to Blame

Many nice delicacies are often spoiled by the abominable flavorings used in them, and generally their having been spoiled is attri-buted to the cook. Now if

> DE PRICE'S Flavoring Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, str.

are used, cooks will not be unjustly blamed; nice dishes will not be spoiled, as they always impart the delicate fresh-fruit flavor in whatever they are used. It is economy for the poorest to use the best.

THIS IS THE DAY.

Continued from First Page, Third Colum

neet in full uniform this evening at 3:45

o'clock at their hall. Colonel John F. Barclay appeals to the ladies to send all the flowers they can to the state capitol by 9 o'clock this morning. The quantity of flowers received from the country falls far short, and in this emergency the ladies of Atlanta are relied upon to come to the rescue. Those who cannot send them, will be waited on by messengers if they will telephone Colonel Barclay at

Atlanta Artillery The Atlanta Artillery is ordered to asset ble at their armory Monday, May 29, 18V at 3 D. m. C. H. FIYER, Captain Commanding. First Sergeant.

Change in the Programme.

Headquarters Confederate Veterans' Association, Atlanta, Ga., May 27, 1893. The following change is made in the formation of the line of march for the 29th instant, viz: The division composed of the Knights of Pythias, civic orders and societies, Colonel W. D. Ellis, Sr., commanding, will follow in the procession the first division, Colonel Thomas commanding, Colonel Ellis's division will form on the north side of Marietta street and on Peachtree street as directed in general orders.

CLEMENT A. EVANS, Commander and Marshal.

North Carolinians.

The members of the North Carolina Society and ah other North Carolinians in the city of Atlanta who desire to take part in the Davis memorial ceremonies on Monday are requested to meet at room 507 Equitable building at 3:30 o'clock sharp on Monday afternoon. They will proceed thence in a body to the Markham house corner to take the place assigned to them in the procession. Will Go to Lula.

Will Go to Lula.

Athens, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—The veterans and admirers of the great confederate chieftain will not go to Atlanta to meet the train bearing his remains, but have decided to go up to Lula junction. A large number of people from this city bearing many floral tributes will go up to Lula tumorrow, where the Davis train will stop a few minutes by special arrangements to receive them. — following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the members of the Ex-Confederate Veteran Survivors' Association last night:

Ex-Confederate Veteran Survivors' Association last night:
"Office Ex-Confederate Survivors' Association of Northeast Georgia, Athens, Ga., June 27, 1803. Whereas, the family of ex-President Jefferson Davis, in response to the repeated suggestions of the soldiers and citizens of the late confederacy, has consented to the final interment of our great chieftain at Richmond, Va., and as his remains will pass through our state to their destination at an early date, be it
"Resolved, That it is the privilege of the citizens of Athens and northeast Georgia, a city and a section of Georgia which contributed so much in men, mind and money to the cause of the confederacy, and whose patriotism, heroism and statesmanship were most conspicuous in the late civil war, to express our sympathy on this occasion.
"Resolved, That flough we yield our dear

ism, heroism and statesmanship were most conspicuous in the late civil war, to express our sympathy on this occasion.

"Resolved. That though we yield our dear dead confederacy and our fallen heroes to the grave and cover them, year by year, with the flowers of spring, yet we cannot bury their memories, nor their heroism, nor their parriotism, with the requiem of 'carth to earth,' 'ashes to ashes.' We can forgive the wrongs of the past, yet we cannot forget its hallowed associations, those connected with our heroes, our homes and our firesides. "Resolved. That a committee from this body be appointed by our president to meet the funeral train from Atlanta at Lula junction, showing our sympathy by their presence, our bearing at the same time 'a wreath of immortels,' for the bler of our dead chieftain, from the fair hands of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Athens.

"Resolutiors unanimously adopted.

"E. D. NEWTON, Secretary, "A. L. MITCHELL, President."

NORTH CAROLINA'S PREPARATIONS.

Unique Feature for the Funeral Car-All Business Will Suspend.

Raleigh, N. C., May 28 - (Special.) - Elaborate preparations for the reception of the Davis party here have begun. Notice was received of the coming of many veterans. Ladies are decorating the funeral car, which is fourteen feet high and covered with black and white cloth. The car represents a temple and there are four openings through which the casket will be visible, the latter resting on a platform three feet above the floor of the car. There are elaborate draperies at the sides of the car. In the front and rear four girls will be seated, each bearing confederate flag of different design, embryoging all which the

be seated, each bearing confederate flag of different design, embracing all which the confederacy at various times adopted.

The ladies of the city are requested by veterans to wear black or white on the 30th instant. The decoration of the capitol will begin early Monday morning. All business will be suspended Tuesday. Many business and private houses will be draped in black and white or red and white. In in black and white or red and white. Im-mense quantities of flowers will be used in

WHAT CHINA WILL DO.

If the Geary Law Goes Into Effect, All Rela

tions with This Country Will Cease.
Washington, May 28.—"When is the new Chinese minister expected to arrive in this country," was asked today of Mr. Hubley Ashton, one of the counsel for the Chinese government in the recent test case before the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the law.
"In about a month," was the reply.
"Is the statement correct that he is delay-

"Is the statement correct that he is delaying his departure in order to bring an ultimatum from the Chinese government as to the Geary law and its violation of treaty obligations?"

"Oh, I think not," was the reply. "The

Chinese government has already informed the state department that if anything is done under the Geary law all relations with done under the Geary law all relations with China, diplomatic. commercial and otherwise may be considered as terminated. The Americans now in China will be ordered to withdraw and the trade we have with China will stop. Mr. Gresham has already been notified of this, as the diplomatic phrase goes. There is nothing further to be said on the part of the Chinese government."

A LARGE NUMBER OF MOHAMMEDANS To Form Colonies in Georgia and Other Southern States

New York, May 28.-Alex Russell Webb the United States consul, who four years ago embraced the religion of Mohammed, and who represents the Mohammedans in the United States, in an interview today stated that a large number of Mohammedans are planning to emergrate. from India to the United States and that they will probably form colonies in several of the southern states. For some weeks past Mr. Webb has been communication with large property holders south, notably in Georgia and Florida. He declares that he is acting under the authority of many of the most prominent and wealthy Mohammelans in India in obtaining prices on large tracts of southern land. He has secured figures on large strips of land and has already reported these prices to a syndicate of Mohammedans who are interested in the

movement.
"I am negotiating for the purchase of land in Jacksonville, Pensacola and in Augusta and in Alabama. The sellers under the sellers of the land." Augusta and in Alabama. The sellers understand the purpose to which the land will be put and say that the neighbors will probably offer no objections whatever. I have so reported to the syndicate for which I am acting. Americans will not find the Mohammedans to be beggars, but on the contrary valuable workmen in many industries."

Hepzibah, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—Mr. S. H. Rivers, a prominent merchant and wealthy citizen of Avers, died here today.

Through Cars to Chicago Through Cars to Chicago.

The Chicago limited, via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Queen and Crescent and Big Four, leaves Atlanta at 2:10 p. m., arriving Chicago 4:40 p. m. next day. Solid train vestibuled from end to end with no extra fares.

"The World's Fair" limited leaves Atlanta 6:35 a. m., arriving Chicago via Monon route 7:59 next morning. Through Pullman sleepers. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is the only line running through trains between Atlants and Chicago. may 20-54

THEY'RE TALKING OF BROWN.

The Popular R. & D. Official Being Urged fo

an Important Office.
Washington, May 28.—(Special.)—The Georgia delegation has again dwindled down to a modicism of politicians and office seek-ers. Colonel Livingston holds the fort now almost alone, but is busy assisting in a great scheme with Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama.

There is a united effort on foot to make L. S. Brown, general agent of the passen-ger department of the Richmond and Danville railroad here, second assistant postmaster general.

The scheme emanated in Mr. Bankhond's cranium, and was eagerly seized by the remnant of the Georgia delegation in the city Saturday. Mr. Brown formerly lived in Atlanta, but subsequently was with the Georgia Pacific in Birmingham. He is now permanently located in Washington. Mr. Brown says he is not an applicant, and he is being pushed for the big place without taking any part in it himself. He votes in Lynchburg, Va., and the Virginia delegation has expressed its willingness to do all in their power for him.

Messrs. Livingston and Bankhead called on Postmaster General Bissell and discussed the feasibility of putting Mr. Brown forward for the place. Mr. Bissell said that it was very desirable to have a railroad man for the post, as upon the second assistant devolved the making of all contracts for devoted the making of all contracts for the railway mail service. Major Bankhead says the entire Georgia delegation will en-dorse and push Brown, and that if Vir-ginia, North and South Carolina will fall in line for him there is great chances of getting him in. That Terre Haute Case.

That Terre Haute Case.

The civil service commission yesterday transmitted to Postmaster General Bissell the report of Commissioner Roosevelt upon what is called by the commission "The Terre Haute Postoffice Scandal." Mr. Donham, a democrat, was appointed by President Cleveland as postmaster at Terre Haute, Ind., Senator Voorhees's home, in place of Mr. Greiner, a republican. The report says: "The object of Mr. Donham was to make a clean sweep in his turn, precisely as Mr. Greiner, the republican postmaster, had done in 1889 and Mr. Greiner's predecessor, the democratic postmaster, had done in 1885. The claim that Mr. Donham dismissed the republican employes because of insubordination is sheer nonsense. In no event will it be possible for the carriers nominated for appointment by Mr. Donham, on May 12th, to enter the service in Terre Haute, save as they may subsequently pass our examination and comply with rules. The clerks he

may subsequently pass our examination and comply with rules. The clerks, he may have had the power to appoint, but the appointments should certainly not be permitted to stand."

The commission concludes its report by recommending that "the commission suggests to the president the advisability of forthwith issuing a rule that whenever hereafter any portion of the public service, or any office in the public service is classified, such classification shall be held to take effect at once, the rules forbidding removal for political reasons being held to apply from the beginning so as to prevent improper advantages being taken of any necessary delay in providing examinations.

Which nature is constantly giving in the shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc. These show that the blood is contaminated, and some assistance must be given to relieve the trouble.

S.S.S. Is the remedy to force out these poisons, and enable you to

GET WELL

"I have had for years a bumor in my blood, which made me dread to shave, as small boils or wimples would be cut, thus causing the shaving to be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles my face is all clear and smooth as it should be—appetite splendid, sleep well, and feel like running a foot all from the use of S. S. S.

CHAS, HEATON, 73 Laurel st. Phila.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THIS IS THE AGF OF PROGRESS

THE OLD YIELDS TO THE NEW

New DiscoveriesFollow in Quick Successsion

Medical science has retained its position in the foremest rank of improvements and stands trlumphant at the goal. Diseases that were regarded as incurable a few years ago are now successfully treated by new and improved methods.

Don't be despondent because you have

ought relief and failed. TRY THE NEW. Consult specialists who have made cases like your own a study, who have had years of experience in their treat-ment, who have fitted themselves with the es-



COST YOU NOTHING

To have your case examined; consultations are free and if you are suffering from disease it is your duty to investigate THE NEW

AND ORIGINAL METHOD OF

DR. HATHAWAY & GO (REGULAR GRADUATES.)

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are suffering from the effects of past or pres-sent indiscretions, youthful follies, which break down the entire system and make life a burden to yourself and friends should not neglict to get cured by our method, which is safe and sure. Remember, it is a permanent cure also.

LOST MANHOOD and all weaknesses of the sexual organs treated with great success.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON (SYPHILIS) can be entirely eradicated from the system and our treatment of this TERRIBLE DIS-EASE will cure every curable case and the results we are having are proof enough, having cured cases where physicians and Hot Springs

STRICTURE. A new method. No cutting.
The only rational method to effect a complete

SKIN DISEASES of all kinds cured where others have failed. Testimonials on file to prove this assertion.

LADIES, you who are suffering from discovered the state of the state LADIES, you who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex—FEMALE WEAK-NESS—should certainly try our new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods and does away with so much pain, which is often experienced. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

PILES, Great discovery. A cure guaranteed.

No knife cutting or ligature. Painless treat-

ment.

NERVOUS DISEASES. New treatment.

Great success. Symptom Blanks—No. 1 for men; No. for women; No. 3 for skin diseases.

No. 2 for Women; No. 3 for Skin Diseases.

All correspondence answered promptly.

Business strictly confidential. Medicine sent, free from observation, to all parts of the country. Address or call on DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22 1.2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Gs. may11-1y arm

WOMEN



Aches and weaknesses, find in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN
PLASTER the first and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. In

ONE MINUTE it relieves kidney and uterine pains, strains and weaknesses, rheumatic, sciatic, sharp and nerv ous pains, coughs, colds and chest pains, ous with balsam, spice and pine, it is the sweetest as well as surest, safest and best plaster in the world.

Price: 950.; five, \$1.00. At all druggists or by mail.

FUNERAL NOTICE

KIDD.-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. R. Kidd and family are re attend the funeral of his infant d Mary Teresa, at their resider Formwait street, this morning (Mo 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Westvley



FACES and features by modern Dermatology-150 page book on Beauty, how to obtain and retain it, seat sealed to any address for 10c. ing the skin an clearing the con

NEW invention of a Derm FACES
TO ORDER. experience in treation and complexional defects. Makes a ger in salt water. For sale at drug sent by mail, three cakes for \$1.

Woodbury, Dermatologist, 125 Wes second street, New Tork city. Wo Antiseptic Shaving Soap prevents and contagion. Sticks, 25c; Barber 15c; two for 25c.

HELP WANTED-Male

TRAVELING SALESMAN—New specialty for all lines of trade, worth \$250 per mouth to good man. Allison, 243 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

WANTED-First-class plumbe position and good salary to right man Jacobson, Albany, Ga. my27 WANTED-Car builders. Address U. Car Company, Anniston, Ala. may 25-7t

may 25-7t

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of crasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 302, La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Female

INTERVIEWER-Lady to take charge of our business in and outside city; one who has had experience preferred. Address Mrs. F. T. Rounds, 107 Marietta st. my28 2t WANTED-Ladies to write at home. En-close stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secre-tary, South Bend, Ind. may 7-180t WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Agents.

AGINTS WANTED—For our Panorami View of the World's Columbian Exposition beautifully printed in golors, showing location and relative size of all the leading exhibited buildings, with the lake, lagoous and othe prominent landscape features; each building indexed by number. The view is neath mounted with rollers ready to hang on the wall and is in great demand. An agent near Boston ordered 300 copies two days after receiving outfit. Size 24x32 inches. Eve time by remitting 60 cents for full copy with conclete outfit by mail prepaid. Rand. McNall Co., 61 East Ninth Street, New York cit. LADY and gentlemen agents wanted in cities and towns to sell the Howard Chination Sign. See business men only; to \$25 per day. Address with stamp, Howard Sign Mfg. Co., Sedalla, Mo. my27 5t

AGENTS to take orders in every town and city; commission or liberal salary to cessful solicitors; steady work. Send ences and secure territory promptly, wanger & Barry, Mt. Hope Nurseries.

WANTED—Boarders.

ROOMS AND BOARD-Pleasant rooms and first-class board, near in. close street and Aragon; references. West Ellis street. West Eins street. may 25

AN ELEGANT FRONT ROOM and
ful table board with family near in c
side. Bath convenient. Address Hon
stitution office. may 21-34 sun we DESIRABLE ROOMS, with or w board. 20 Church street, one block

Peachtree street. SUMMER RESORTS.

NEAR CARTERSVILLE-To rent for th summer—nice 4-room cottage, stables, use of garden; near residence of Dr. and Mrs. Fe ton. J. Henly Smith, Atlanta. COHUTTA SPRINGS—A limited number boarders will be received at the Waterboarders will be received at the Waterboarders will be received in Murray cound by Mrs. L. M. McCroskey, who now ow the place. Hunting, fishing and an abundar of fruit; also, a house with standing for ture to rent to a family. Address Mrs. Mc as above. FOR SALE-Real Estate

FOR EXCHANGE-Real Estate-A 335x400 with 8-room house, original trees, fine garden, Edgewood; on new car line; price, \$7,600; for suitable close in on north side. Address this J. M. C., care Constitution. FOR SALE-Superior built house, 217 Jack son street, 8 rooms, no contract with modern, all conveniences; hard orichly papered; beautifully shaded borhood unexceptional; easy terms.

PERSONAL.

CASH paid for old gold. Julius R. Watts & Co., 57 Whitehall street. apr5 3m WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Geneses Riagara Falls, forty miles away. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to any amount can always be bet rowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building. MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

7 PER CENT-Money to lend on improved Atlanta property. No delay. Rosser & Carter, over Merchants' bank.

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. 19 \$2,500 TO LOAN at once on Atlanta property. William C. Hale, 21 North Prior, corner Decatur street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Six cylinder bollers 30 ft. long. 36in. diameter; steam drum 22ft. long. 22in. diameter; safety valve and connections with fronts complete; sell all or single, cheap. At lanta Lumber Co. lanta Lumber Co. my27 76

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-HallMarvin Company's fire and bargiar-proof safes,
vault doors, depository boxes, also some
second-hand safes taken in exchange Phose
24. Call or address B. F. Smith. 4 West
Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. apri 1-6m

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-A partner with \$750 to out present partner in good paying and spectable business. Address Partner, Constitution. may26-3 FOR SALE—Well equipped restaurant at a bargain; easy terms, 181 Decatur street, next door to station house.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-To exchange a Caligraph writer for a Smith Premier. Send so of work and machine number. Gouza Withers, Columbia, S. C. may 25 FINANCIAL

JAMES BANK, transacts a ge-business; pays 6 per cent on the may24 56

Dr. T

The throng diers W. L. It w

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OMEN Full of Pains

one MINUTE it relieves aching sides and back, and uterine pains, strains and rheumatic, sciatic, sharp and nerveoughs, colds and chest pains, the balsam, spice and pine, it is at as well as surest, safest and in the strains.

UNERAL NOTICE

ends and acquaintances of Mr. idd and family are requested to be funeral of his infant daughter, eresa, at their residence, 238

by modern Dermatology-150

NG SALESMAN—New specialty of trade, worth \$250 per month n. Allison, 243 Wabash avenue,

First-class plumber; permanent I good salary to right man. I libany, Ga. my27 7t Car builders. Address U. S. by, Anniston, Ala.

or commission to agents to handle of the mical link Erasing Pencil. The and novel invention of the age. Ihoroughly in two seconds. Works 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents for week. We also want a general te charge of territory and appoint A rare chance to make money, berms and specimen of erasing, ser Manufacturing Co., X., 392, Vis.

P WANTED-Female.

WER-Lady to take charge of s in and outside city; one who reclenge preferred. Address Mrs. 18, 107 Marietta st. my28 2t

Ladies to write at home. End envelope. Bertha Benz, secreBend, Ind. may 7-180t

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—For our Panoramic e World's Columbian Exposition, printed in calors, showing location size of all the leading exhibition with the lake, lagoons and other andscape features; each building number. The view is neatly th rollers ready to hang on the in great demand. An agent near red 300 copies two days after refit. Size 24x32 inches. Eve time 500 cents for full copy with combra mail prepaid. Rand. McNally last Ninth Street, New York city.

ANT FRONT ROOM and delight-LE ROOMS, with or without Church street, one block from street. may26-7t

SUMMER RESORTS.

aly Smith, Atinita.

A SPINNGS—A limited number of the procession of the Waterhouse the mountains in Murray county.

M. McCroskey, who now owns Hunting, fishing and an abundance the standing furnition of family. Address Mrs. McC., sun mon

CHANGE-Real Estate—A lot the 8-room house, original shade arden, Edgewood; on new electric (57.600; for suitable house north side. Address this officer re Constitution.

PERSONAL.

d for old gold. Julius R. Watts & apr5 3m

MONEY TO LOAN.

any amount can always be bor-al estate in or near Atlanta, by S. Barnett, 537 Equitable build-may 13—6m ro LEND on central business and sidence property at 6 and 7 per at once to Weyman & Counors, the building. may11-1y.

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WANT to borrow money on reality at reasonable rates apply to on, 411 Equitable building. 19 LOAN at once on Atlants William C. Hale, 21 North Pryor, tur street.

SALE-Miscellaneous.

8-Six cylinder bollers 80 ft. long, er; steam drum 22ft. long, 22fn. dety valve and connections with ete; sell all or single, cheap. At er Co. my27 7t_ E—A full line of Herring-Hall-pany's fire and burglar-proof safes, depository boxes; also some safes taken in exchange. Phone r address B. F. Smith, 34 West cet, Atlanta, Ga. apri 1—6m

NTED-Miscellaneous

To exchange a Caligraph type-a Smith Premier. Send sample di machine number. Gougales & dumbla, S. C. may 25-7t

UNION SOLDIERS

Addressed by Dr. J. W. Lee Last

AT THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Dr. Tupper Delivers His Last Sermon at St. Philip's-The Other Church News of the City,

thronged with a large congregation of soldiers last night, gathered to hear Dr. J. It was the occasion of the annual ser-mon delivered before the members of the

Grand Army of the Republic: There were many in the audience who re the gray, and who followed the sword of General Lee until it was sheathed at ful supplement to the sermon, as it served

and the ties of brotherhood and fraternity

were binding upon every heart. The sermon of Dr. Lee last night was departure from the beaten path, so far as rehearsing the story of the war was con-cerned. He gave but a small portion of his sermon, and that in the opening re marks, to the subject of the war. His central thought was that of love. A man should so feast upon love as to make it his constant diet. He should not content himself with loving his family, but his affections should reach out and embrace the many people were ugly was not because of any physical imperfections, derived from their birth, but on account of a failure to

appropriate in their lives the beauty of their environment, and to feast upon love,

love.

He referred to a scene which he had encountereds in Mexico, in which the surroundings were extremely beautiful, illuminated by every variety of color and animated by the gay wings of the bird and butterfly. He wondered why it was that the same sunlight that ripened the fruit and colored the flower, and gave a song of rejoicing to the bird, should disclose in a cottage near by a woman possessed of an evil spirit, wretched and unhappy. The flowers had appropriated the food which nature had blaced in the atmosphere, but the woman had failed to make use of her surroundings and to feast upon the manifestations of God's love which were ompiatesent. Love was the remedy for sectional animosity and hate, and love should unite all hearts together as we journeyed to the fatherland of God.

At the Tabespace.

At the Tabernacle. Dr. Martin preached three powerful sermons at the Christian church tabernacle yesterday, and was greeted each time with

yesterday, and was greeted each time with an overflowing congregation.

His sermon at 11 o'clock was on the "Day of Small Things," and he referred in a very impressive manner to the magnitude of trifles and the importance of looking after the little things of life. The sermon throughout was greatly enjoyed, and many felt the words of the preacher stirring them to repentance, and to accept the free offer of salvation.

During the afternoon, the evangelist delivered his second lecture to "womenonly," In spite of the threatening aspect of the weather, there was quite an assembliage of bonnets, and over a thousand ladies were present.

blage of bonnets, and over a thousand ladies were present.

Just before the evening service, and beginning at 6:30 o'clock, there was a very interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. This was followed by an able discourse on the subject of "Science and the Bible." Dr. Martin, who had been a college professor for a number of years and a careful student of scientific problems, undertook to show that there was no essential conflict between religion and science. Truth was always in harmony science. Truth was always in harmony with truth, and if there was any antagonism between the word of God and the established truths of science, it was only apparent, and was due to a failure to properly understand or interrect. derstand or interpret the scriptures Bible was the way of salvation, and Jesus Christ had made piain the duty of every man. It was the duty of all to give their hearts to Him and to serve Him unreservedly.

Several conversions were the result of Several conversions were the result of the meeting yesterday. The music by the choir and the solos by Professor Easton were greatly enjoyed.

The meetings will continue throughout the present week.

At St. Philip's.

the present week.

At st. Philip's.

This was Dr. Tupper's last Sunday at St. Philip's. He preached a sermon long to be remembered from St. John xv. 12: "This is my commandment, That ye love one another as I have loved you."

After dwelling upon the principle of love as the essential teaching of Christ, who was the embodiment of God's love to man, and showing the effect of His teaching upon His followers, the rector said: "And this dying command of Christ uttered as a farewell discourse to His disciples before He suffered crucifixion could have been no counterfeit expression, for His crued death upon the cross emphasized its meaning and developed its significance in all after years. And this is my farewell admonition to you, my dear friends. It is the one principle to make Christianity operative, and by it alone you will keep your church strong, efficient and influential. It is a pleasant consciousness to me now to know that in my two years' ministry among you I have never thought, said or done anything towards any being that is contrary to the principle enunciated in my farewell words to you today. If I have seemed remiss do you in any duty, it was not the error if the heart. We should noe expect nerfection in the single life of man, for in doing so we loose sight of our own failings. Let us endeaver to make others wiser, happier and better by raising the standard of holiness in ourselves, remembering that man is faulty, God alone is great."

ourselves, remembering that man is faulty, God alone is great." First Presoyterian Church. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church on yesterday morning was occupied by Dr. Henry White, of Manchester, Va. Dr. White is one of the brothers who nided in ordaining Dr. Barrett to the ministry twenty-five years ago. Dr. White devoted his time to a beautiful and elaborate explanation of the twenty-third Psaim. The dirst verse of this Psaim he said may be called the text of the whole chapter. "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want." By "the Issa' is generally meant Christ, who was known eyen in those days through the words of the prophets.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leaded me beside the still acters."

Every good shepherd who looks after his flock gives them rest and pasturage in the greenest valleys and leads them by cool and shady streams. The shepherds of Judea carry their flocks from the hillsides unprotected from the fierce Sirian sun into the shade of the valleys, where rushing waters cool the atmosphere and where they may rest and not be weary. Twenty-five years ago when this brother and I lived together in the The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church



A BAD WRECK

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, due to impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! The proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery take all the chances. They make a straightforward offer to return your money if their remedy fails to benefit or cure in all disorders and affections due to impure blood or inactive liver. The germs of disease circulate through the blood; the liver is the filter which permits the germs to enter or not. The liver active, and the blood pure, and you escape disease.

When you're run down, debilitated, weak, and your weight below a healthy standard, you regain health, strength, and wholesome flesh, by using the 'Discovery.' It builds up the body faster than nauseating Cod liver oils or emulsions.

There wouldn't be any cases of Chronic Ca-

mountains of Virginia a Scotchman by the name of Henderson also resided not far from me. He was thought to be a wicked man, and afterwards I had the opportunity of speaking to him about his sin. I once asked him if while a child in Scotland had he ever been taught the shorter catechism. He said he had, and I asked him some questions from it, which he repeated almost perfectly and also said he remembered the greater part of it from what his good mother had taught him in the hills of Scotland.

After that he became a firm member of my church and one of the most devoted Christians in the neighborhood. One morning a boy came to my heme and said that Mr. Henderson was dying and that I must come immediately. I went to the house of my friend as fast as I could. At the door I met the lady he was boarding with, who said he had been unconscious for the last few hours. I went to his room and prayed and talked with him, but could not get a signo of consciousness from him. At last I started to retire and the lady asked me to pray for him once more before I left. I knelt down and began: "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in creen pastures. Be leadeth me which the occasion with "stop!" as loud as he could. I stopped, and he, in a broken voice, began the first verse of that old him.

"The Lord my shepherd is I shall be well supplied:

"The Lord my shepherd is I shall be well supplied: Since He is mine and I am His What can I want beside?"

A praise he had not heard since his old mother used to sing to him nearly three score years ago. These were the last words he uttered and as he finished them he fell back and expired.

Merritt's Avenue Church An excellent congregation attended the services at the Little Church Around the Corner yesterday in spite of the rain to heat the good sermon of the pastor, Dr. I. S. Hopkins.

the good sermon of the pastor, Dr. I. S. Hopkins.
Dr. Hopkins, having finished his powerful series of sermons on the parables, has begun another series of sermons upon the subject "The More Excellent Way." expounding the 12th chapter of 1 Corinthians.
His text was a part of the 31st verse: "But covet earnestly the best gifts."
Dr. Hopkins drew a vivid distinction between the gifts that God gives to us without any credit to ourselves, and the gifts that are due to our own seeking and which we should earnestly strive to get.

In the first class he placed the gifts of personal beauty, of intellectual force, of masterful cloquence, of the ability to make money, of statemanship, of a genius for war, of supreme power in music, or art, of invention, and all others for which our thanks are due to nature. In the use of these we are responsible to God for their profitable exercise.

In the second class are the range of Chris-

cise.

In the second class are the range of Christian virtues and excellencies that are matters of cultivation, and form the crown of Christian character and practical Christian life. Among these he enumerated the beautiful splritral gifts of humility, patience, charity, hope, faith, and all the exquisite perfections of Christ's teachings and practice as embodied and exemplified in a Christian existence.

And these are the "best gifts" of humanity that the Christian seeker is to "covet earnestly," to strive for with all zeal, and whose acquisition he can regard as the most precious object of human endeavor and aspiration.

Moore Memorial Church. Moore Memorial Church

The usual morning services at this church were head. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Inducry, who has been in attendance at the assembly in Macon having returned, occupied the pulpit. he preached with his usual force and conviction, choosing as his text, "The church of God, which He hath purchased with his own blood." Acts xx, 28.

At St. Luke's. At Si. Luke's.

The services at St. Luke's yesterday were those of ordination.

The candidate was Robert Black. Bishop Nelson conducted the ordination. Rev. Mr. Knight, of Jacksonville, preached the ordination sermon, which preceded the ceremony itself. It was \$\mathbb{P}\$ excellent sermon pertaining to the relations between the clergy and the Episcopal office. Mr. Knight is the long time triend of the candidate, who was formerly from Sylvania. Mr. Black has been attached to the Cathedral.

After the ordination the sacrament of the holy communion was administered.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist.

Rev. Mr. Robbins, pastor of the First Methodist.

Rev. Mr. Robbins, pastor of the First Methodist, was absent yesterday preaching a commencement sermon. The congregation was amost as large as usual despite the rain, which began to fall just before the hour for service.

The sermon was preached by a talk on the finances of the church by Mr. Crew, representing the board of stewards. He called on the members to take a more lively interest in the mances. He said that while he did not like to make comparisons, there were churches not a long way off, say within gun shot, where the plate collections run up from \$60 to \$100 every Sunday.

The steward called on the congregation to do as well as their neighbors.

The steward caned on the congregation to do as well as their neighbors.

Dr. Branham filled the pulpit and preached from Romans viil. 3-4 verses. For what the law could not do. In that it was weak through the flesh, God ending His own son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin condemned sign in the flesh. At the Catholle Church.

At the Catholic Church.

The sermon at high mass was preached by Father Schadewell and it was, as usual, terse and to the point. In the course of his sermon he took occasion to remark that we are indebted to God, the father, for our creation, God, the son, for our redemption, and to God, the holy ghost, for our sanctification.

"How grateful." said Father Schadewell, "ought we not to be, yet we very rarely ever show this gratification. If God created us He also preserves us, for it has been written that a sparrow falls not to the ground that He knows it not. Therefore, God surely loves us and we know it, for even the halrs of our heads are numbered. Although we are but the servants of God, He sent His son to die for us, as if we were not the most ungrateful servants it is possible to imagine. God knows that we are ingrates, yet He sent His only begotten son into this world for our redemption. Let us suppose for a moment that one of us had an only son that we loved more than words can tell. Would we give him over to such sufferings for the sake of a servant who had repeatedly disobeyed and wilfully? You can, therefore, get an idea of the feelings of the Almighty, although it is impossible for us with our feeble intellects to comprehend it.

"Our Saviour left behind him a means of removing our sin when he said to his apostles, those whose sins ye shall forgive will be forgiven and whose sins ye retain shall be retained. Had He not meant what He said He would never have taken occasion to sav it. This means is resistent what He said He would never have taken occasion to sav it. This means is resistent what he said to be lessed opportunity."

Despite the rain Dr. Walker Lewis preached to a large congregation at his church at the

Despite the rain Dr. Walker Lewis preached to a large congregation at his church at the morning service yesterday.

From the good old scriptural text, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." he preached a sermon of rare beauty. He dwelt upon the great beauty of the sweet gospel invitation and its significant meaning. Although the text is an old one, Dr. Lewis offered some new thoughts upon it, and for nearly an hour he held the strictest attention of his hearers by his discourse.

new thoughts upon it, and for nearly an hour he held the strictest attention of his hearers by his discourse.

Second Baptist Church.

Dr. McDonaid preached from his own pulpit at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. as the time draws high in which the congregation expects to move into the elegant new church the old tabernacle seems dear to them. The congregations are large and the membership increases aimost every Sanday.

At the 11 o'clock service Dr. McDonald preached an exceedingly able and impressive sermon on the subject of "Consecration," using the following text: "And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord"—ist Chron, 29; 5. He said: "David, though prevented from building the Lord's house, did not sulk in his royal home, but with consuming zeal gathered the wealth of materials for its erection under his gifted son. He gathered rich stones and of his own proper goods, gave the brgest individual gift. It was a work in which the humblest must have a part, and bierefore he addresses the congregation and closes a noble appeal with the opportunity for all to give an response to the invitation of the text.

"Such consecration as he sought to secure upon the part of the reciple must be personal—his service. It was not enough that the king had wisely gathered and liberally gave to build the house of the Lord. Each one is persuaded to like measure of consecration. In order to consecration of our service we must consecrate our own selves to God. All I am must be His first, and then all I have shall be laid as an acceptable offering before the Lord. The great need of all men is that each shall give himself to God—soul and body for time and eternity, that God may be the all in all of our lives. "I seek not yours but you," is the gracious quest of our Lord.

"Should be perfect—nerfect—in that is should be to the Lord. He has the only right and the whole right to us. We dwarf our service in quantity when we make our consecration to any cause or church—the Lord lifts our service to its

church—the Lord lifts our service to its true dignity.

Again, it should be a willing service. 'With a perfect heart.' 'God loves a cheerful giver.'

"Furthernore. 'It should be as of the ability which God giveth, not according to our covetousness, nor custom, nor convenience, but as God has measured to us so should we mete again.

"It should be real. The congregation immediately 'offered willingly,' offered largely, 'gold.' 'sliver,' 'precious stones.' They offered, not promises. How much consecration service is the mere outward declaration of a purpose which is never fulfilled. Such con-

secration does not foster pride but awakens humility. But who am I. says the king, and what is my people that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sor? "It brings real joy. Then the people rejoiced in that they offered willingly Of course they rejoiced. Such consecration makes not only the face to shine like Moses, but makes the heart dance with joy. There are those to whom giving is a mortal anguish, because not willingly, nor sufficiently to make it joyous and blessed.

"Who then will consecrate himself to the Lord-now-this day? Your life needs: the bright young years will be only the brichter because those years are to be His. Those young hearts will be only the richer because the Lord is sanctified in them. To some of you your lives are like wastes behind you; covered with the ashes of dead hopes.

"Redeem the time-this day consecrate yourself to the Lord."
men should have been advanced also.

10. Hawthorne on Talents.

yourself to the Lord."

men should have been advanced also.

Dr. Hawthorne on Talents.

At the First Baptist church yesteday morning Dr. Hawthorne delivered a notable sermon on the parable of the ten talents. The doctor, who is at all times interesting and original, drew from his theme many useful truths. He especially impressed upon his heapers the importance of cultivating the talents which were theirs by natural rift. Another valuable lesson drawn from his subject was that sins of omission are as many among the human family as the sins of omission. The theme was just such a one as calls forth the best efforts of the speaker, and he greatly interested his congregation.

The Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Strickler preached the sermon at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday morning from I Cor. x, 2: "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples and fifey are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come."

He said that as it is in the original version the worl world should be ages, and the verse does not refer to the end of the world, but the lesson taught each successive age by those proceedings.

The Church of Our Father.

At the Church of Our Father.

Cole led the service, bue Mr. G. W. Stone,

At the Church of Our Father Rev. Cole led the service, bue Mr. G. W. Stone, of Wilmington. Del., preached the sermon. His text was from the gospel of John xviii. 32, and the subject, "The Relation Between the Teaching of Jesus and the Modern Civiliants." the Teaching of Jesus and the Modern Civili-zation." When we consider the sayings of Jesus, those words which are undoubtedly his original words, we must notice that he speaks just as frequently of the brotherhood of man as of our relation to God. He teach-es us to be helpful to each other, not only through alms, and if we take into considera-tion that times have made immense progress within the last eighteen centuries, we outh to admit that the methods to help our fellow-

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., costoffice unclaimed for the week ending May 27, 1893. Parties calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

Ladles' List.

A-Mrs. Mary Amis, 212 Whitehall; Miss Julia M. Askew, 51 West Mitchell.

B-Miss Annie F. Black, Della Bornton, 13 Pieumont avenue, care Emma Witson; Luvia Brooks, colored, care Boyd & Baxter; Mrs. Katle Bedue, 15 Alley; Mrs. Lucinea Barnes, 194 Courtanu avenue; Nettie Banks, 276 Whitehall; Miss Sarah Brown, Haygoois street; Miss Susan Bonds, 242 Courtland, C-Mrs. B. C. Carlton, 8 tooper; Mrs. B. E. Cherry, Miss Mattle Compton, West End; Miss Mary Chief, 25 Ried street; Miss Margie Connolly, Miss Rosa Childs, Reinnart Nornal college; Miss R. Clinord, Miss Safronia Camon.

D- Miss Alice G. Davis, 2; Emily Duncan, Miss K. A. Durham, Miss Vivia Davis, Flora C. Diff. Mrs. M. H. Davis

E-Miss Josie Edward, 39 Jate street.

F-Miss Filbert, Mrs. A. M. Flint, 981 Young street, Mrs. Elia Frazler, Mrs. Fannie Fuller, 58 String street; Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald. Ladies' List.

ald.
G-Miss Clara George, Mrs. Jessie Glanton,
58 Crumley; Mrs. Mary Gohlston, 41 N. Broad;
Minnie L. Gilon, 110 South Pryor, 2; Miss

Minnie L. Gilon, 110 South Pryor, 2; Miss M. J. Gilbert
H-Mrs, G. H. Holmes, 2 Gibbs street; Miss Jessle Hunter, 44 Ritcherson; Mrs. Jeff Herrick, Laura Hawkins. Maggle Hulsey, 202 Decatur; Mrs. Mary Hardwick. Nannie Harper, Miss Sarahlie Harris, Long street; Mrs. Edward Hempstead.
J-Miss Eliza Jones, 46 Woodward avenue; Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Miss Maude Johnston, 87 1-2 South Broad; Ella Jordan, 76 Gilmer street.

87 1-2 South Broad; Ella Jordan, 76 Gilmer street;
K-Mrs. Albert King
L-Miss America Leonard. Mrs. A. P. Lincoln. Miss Annie Learse. 137 Riardson street;
Mrs. Emma Lamar, 35 Richmond street;
Miss Mary Larence. 31 Davis street; Miss Mary Larence. 31 Davis street; Miss Nannie Luis. 138 Decatur.
M-Miss Adeline Maddox. Miss Mary Mackie.
Mrs. E. B. Morse. 115 Adams street; Jane Monigan, Mrs. L. J. Moore, 101 East Hunter street; Miss Louise Moses, Maggie Maston,
Miss Jennie Malk.
P-Miss Lizzie Peek, 11 Georgia Rallroad;
Mrs. Lula Phillips, 148 Offer street; Miss Mattle Parker, 3 Golsey street; Miss Mary Paulds.

Mattle Parker, 3 Golsey street; Miss Mary Paulds.

R-Antnett Robertson, 244 Wheat street.
S-Catherine Sanders, 22 Gomery street; Mrs. Schultzer, Miss Flossie Stewart, 262 Pryor; Miss Louisa Staulis, 330 Highland avenue; Lula M. Saye, Miss Marla Steward, Mrs. Susan Symmes, 14 Luckie,
T-Mrs. Turper, 19 East Hunter: Mrs. Ella Tinsley, No. 403; Miss Lemma Tucker, 13 Broad street; Miss Martha Tevrell, Miss Mary Tucker, Treadger, 121 Old Wheat, U-Miss Ella Underwood, 16 Decatur, W-Miss Georgia Washton, 122 South Forstyth; Miss Fannie Winn, Frazer street; Miss Nannie Wood, care Mrs. McLendon, Hood street; Mrs. Mary A. Walen, Miss Ruby Williams, Auburn avenue; Miss Sollie Willson, 111 Edewood avenue; Mrs Set Wade, Y-Miss Hattle Young, colored; Miss Jane Young, care Mose Mardon,
Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A.—A. W. Anderson, No. 248; Charlie Austin, Fred W. Allen, Monseleur George S. Ardier, G. M. Andras.

B.—Alex Baugh, Allen A. Brooks, 55 Mitchell street; A. F. Barnett, D. J. Brown, Ed Brownee, colored, 48 Broad street; E. B. Brownee, eslored, 48 Broad street; E. L. Brigman, 6 Marietta; J. J. Beesley, J. J. Bond, John C. Barclay, J. H. Burns, Joseph G. Bromell, 74 South Forsyth; Rev. Myers Bowles, Olly Boyle, W. S. Busha.

C.—Charles Chartick, care Glass Works; C. E. Coker, Esq. Corroll, Equitable block; C. A. Couch, Henry Cobblins, Gavin H. Clark, 2; J. Condon, 11 1-2 South Broad; Kellery Carson, P. W. Cavington, Pete Collier, Richard J. Camp, Whitehall street; Willie P. Clayton, Markey T. Davis, J. W. Dosk, J. B. Gentlemen's List.

ard J. Camp, Whitenan street, which ton.

D. Herbey T. Davis, J. W. Doak, J. B. Dukes, S. J. Duffee, care National Furniture Company; Willie H. Davis, 181 Houston street; William Davis, 79 Foundry street.

F. Donald Forbes, G. W. Fountain, George Fountain, John Freeman, 225 Avrist street.

G.-A. H. Gregory, James A. Gray, J. Graves, M. E. Ganns, Leonard Golden, Peters street compress; W. P. Goodlekontz, principal public schools.

G-A. H. Gregory, James A. Gray, J. Ordecs, M. E. Ganns, Leonard Golden, Peters street compress; W. P. Goodlekontz, principal public schools.

H.-Jake Hardy, 320 Linden street; Charley Holland, C. Hubert, 148 Jett street; Chorry Henson, 22 Orng street; J. Hirsh'azer & Co-Grant Holston, 286 Manguin; H. B. Hat, J. P. G. R. Haile, Kimball house block; Colonel J. T. Hobbs, Sam Hamilton.

I.-George Ivins,
J-B. M. Johnson, 70 Whitehall; Allen W. Jones, Ely Jenning, 270 D street; John E. Jenkins, Beach, street; Mitchell Jennings, 125 Wheat street; F. H. Jackson.

K.-John Krigheler.

I.-Call Liebler, Piedmont avenue; Henry Lacy, J. W. Lecck, Jacob Lemsey, Jack Lewis, L. Longsmare, T. L. Lewis, W. H. Lowe, 17 1-2 Peachtree, M.—Elder John Manley, Dr. Marsh, Dr. L. M. Mann, 22 1-2 West Mitchell; Abram Murphy, Arthur E. Moss, Charley Mapp, Cliff Miner, 32 Lucy street; Cal Morris, 123 Decentur; Frank Mathes, 475 Peachtree, care Miss Lula Scott; L. G. Moore, 26 Whitchall William Modlin, 19 Victoria street; Gilbert McCinley, care Dan Plaster; James McIlrath, Dr. D. M. McCandless, N.-Mr. Netter, 295 East Fair, R. G. North, V. C. Norman.

O-C. B. Owens,

rath. Dr. D. M. McCandless.

N-Mr. Nefter, 295 East Fair, R. G. North, V. C. Norman.

O-C. B. Owens.

P-George Pitcher. 18 Bell street; J. D. Phillips. 508 Washington; J. C. Porter. James Pooben. 34 Proy street; Jimmie Perrin, 200 street; Victor Phillips, W. O. Peace, C. L. Pettigrew.

R-Mr. Ross. 68 Lyles street; Dr. Roy, Chestnut street; Henry Reid. box 199; Professor J. M. Ressler, Peter Rapseke.

S-Owen Smith. Mr. Stewart. 3985 Broad street; B. F. Simpson, Rev. B. J. Scott, No. 66 1-2; Mr. Shot, cracker bakery; Curry Spence. Rev. Earnest M. Stires. George Spoford, J. H. Sligh. Jack Stewart, colored, 166 Rent street; M. A. Suttles. Thomas Stenson, 240 Peachtree; W. M. Simpson, 70 South Prvor; Will Scaborn. J. Simmons.

T-Earnest Thomas. G. E. Turner, O. L. Tomlinson, T. H. Turner, V.-S. J. Vinson, 92 Anson street.

W-Andy Wure. 2; Eggwood Wilcoxon, 94 Arm street; George C. Wisner, Dr. J. R. Watkins. James E. Wentherford, 61 Whitehall; J. A. Walbridge, J. B. Ware, John Wilson, 219 Pryor; M. T. Wadworth, 107 Thursen street; T. B. Wright, 367 Marletta; W. B. Williams, 122 Fort: Captain W. Williams, Williams litz Fort: Captain V. Williams, Williams, B. & B. saloon.

Southern Installment Company, Southern Want and Collection agency.

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BENSON'S which is the only POROUS PLASTER hat contains powerful and curative modern agredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and

Ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

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It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humbugs. BENSON's is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

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have the only steam optical plant in this section. They have superior facilities for fill-ing oculists' prescriptions. Salesroom, 54 Ma-rietta street, opposite postoffice, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate Real Estate. Real Estate

ANGIER AVE.—A 7-room house and lot 65x
155 for only \$4,250. This where it is
cheap enough.

SPRING ST.—A beautiful lot 54x160, \$2,300.

JACKSON ST.—A lot 50x146 near Houston
street, only \$2,650.

BOULEVARD—Beautiful lots 50x185 or 60x
185, \$62,50 per front foot; this side of
North avenue.

WEST PEACHTREE—75x200 foot lot, Beautifully shaded, near Third street. This is
a datay.

PEACHTREE.—\$105 front foot for shaded
lot, 90x220.

PEACHTREE.—\$105 front foot for shaded lot, 90x220.

RESTAURANT.—One of the best in Atlanta. for sale, and one of the best stands. It is paying more for the money it will take than anything in the city. Come and see about it.

SOUTH KIRKWOOD.—Beautiful new cottage fronting the Boulevard with lot running to dummy line; nice shade, fruit, etc.; lot 1 1-10 acres.

SOUTH PRIOR.—Nice lot 50x150 this side of Rawson street; east front; near in; a bargain.

UNMAN PARK—Edgewood avenue lot 85x195 only \$40 per front foot; being sacrificed. INMAN PARK.—East front lot 100x220 only \$2.200.

INMAN PARK.—East front lot 100x220 only \$2,200.

INVENTMENT.—4-room cottage on Mills street, near public school, corner lot, 42x100; rents for \$14.50; \$1.400.

DECATUR.—Pretty, shaded corner lot 123x 230, near depot, dummy and electric line. Easy terms.

DECATUR.—Fine lot, fronting dummy line, near institute, \$500.

DECATUR.—\$800, beautiful shaded lot 100x 310, fronting east on Candler street; owner obliged to sell.

OFFICE 12 East Alabama street; telephone, 363.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent

No. 28 Peachtree St.

\$3,000 Buys 5-room cottage, lot 49x160 to 10-foot alley, on S. Pryor st. Terms very 10-1000 aley, on S. Tryot s. Terms cty easy.
\$3,500 Buys new 4-room house on Smith st, just off Whitehall st.; very easy terms.
\$5,600 Buys 55 feet front on Edgewood ave., ranning back to absolute etech with good improvements: 1-2 cash, balance 2 years.
The cheapest little place on the market; a new 4-room house on Rankir st., just off Boulevard. Must sell at once; want an offer. fer. Corner on Edgewood ave., close in, at bargain. 100x160 TO alley on cor. of Madison and Augusta avenues facing Grant purk; lies pretty, at 2-3 of its value. \$1.000 FOR 44x125 to alley, on Linden ave.; 1,000 FOR 43128 to anely, on Linden are, 373x150 ON Sells ave.. in West End, near nomes of Dr. Smith and Dr. Nelms. Couldn't le pretifer. Can be bough for 30 to 40 percent less than adjoining property not as desirable. strable.

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THE above are real bargains not found every day. The owners of every piece are hard up and must raise money or else I could not make such liberal offers to purchasers. Vehicle always at office to show buyers any of the above or anything on my

ISAAC LIEBMAN, No. 28 Peachtree st.

J. G. HENDRIX & GO.

100x200 west side Boulevard\$ 6,500
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 140x250
 Peachtree
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 50x163
 Highland avenue
 3,250
 100x130 Boulevard 8-room new house, large lot, Pryor

5,000
700 feet front on Grove street \$7.50
per front foot.
100x195 near glass works 2,000 Nice little home, five rooms, Hous-ton street

Southeast corner Hilliard and Cain,

FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate,

On Tuesday, June 6th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell upon the premises atpublic outcry to the highest bidder.

The Haynes Property On West Mitchell St.

This property is central and first-class and I commend it to those seeking investments.

Call at my office for a plat; go out and look at the property and attend the sale.

Sale positive. Titles perfect. Terms one-half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per cent

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OF SHOES THAT YOU NEED! NOW | TOO! NO OLD FOGY METHODS LET US SAY RIGHT HERE. YOU! ABOUT US. WE PROPOSE TO LEAD CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US BY. RIGHT, BUT GIVE US THE CHANCE | AND PRICES NOW. STYLES THE

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Prices the Lowes. Latest assortment. All widths.

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AT AUCTION. Tuosday the 80th, 4 P. M. 11 Room 2-story Brick Residence.

Lot 50x100 Feet

Sale absolutely to the highest bidder.
Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at per cent interest.

GOODE & BECK.

Goode & Beck, Agents

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AT AUCTION,

Wednesday, June 7, '93. On and near new electric line and on both sides of the Georgia railroad, near Inman Park, in and near Edgewood Park, this side Mayson's crossing. Terms liberal. Lots choice. Edgewood needs no description. See us for further particulars.

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Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable \$7,500 for new 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, on Washington street. All modern conveniences. \$4,500 FOR WEST PEACHTREE lot, near in, 50x180. \$5,500, 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANGIER AVENUE, large, elevated lot, 65x250 to another \$5,500, 7-ROOM 2000 lorge, elevated lot, 65x250 to all street.

\$21,500 FOR 2-STORY BUSINESS HOUSE in two blocks of union depot.

\$2,400, CORNER LOT, 55x250, on Angier avenue, new, near Boulevard.

We negotiate LOANS on Atlanta real estate, NORTHEN & DUNSON.

WM L WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS WOODWARD & WILLIAMS.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS.

14 S. BROAD STREET.
\$8,000—8r h, Cooper street, near Whitehall.
\$7,000—7r h, Boulevard; corner lot.
\$5,000—9r h, Garnett street, near Forsyth.
\$7,000—8r h, Forest avende; close in.
\$3,500—7r h, Morrison avenue; large lot.
\$2,500—4r h, Stonewall street; large lot.
\$1,900—2 3r h, Fortress street.
\$1,700—3r h and store and a 3r cottage, McDanel street.
\$500—3r h, and 2r h, Stonewall street.
\$300—0 acah for 3 beautiful lots, Washington Heights.
Also, 105 feet front on Marletta street, over 200 feet deep, with several small houses; can be bought cheap, as owner intends leaving Atlanta.
Also, several farms for sale, some near Atlanta and some in the fruit sections of Griffin and Fort Valley.
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Successor to Welch & Turman. \$5,000-4 1-2 acres, fronts three streets, high and level, will make 40 lots 40x100 feet each; near city limits and three paved streets. \$10,500 will buy 12-r house opposite Y. M. C. A. near corner of Wheat and Pryor sts.; rents for \$780 per year; cheap at price; terms casy.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Tuesday. June 6th, 1803,

Here is a chance to buy a piece of Central Business Property at your own price. The great retail street of Atlanta. The Broadway (of the south. The great thoroughfare of the city. Sure of an early advance. Safer than bonds, bank stock or factories. Titles perfect; abstract can be seen at my office.

Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 7 per cent interest.

GEORGE WARE,

G McD. NATHAN,

cash and balance to suit. W. M. Scott & Co.

ANGIER AVENUE—Splendidly built 2-story. T-room residence, has water and sewer connections, gas pipes are in the house just ready to connect with street main; let 65x150; lies beautifully. For a quick sale we offer it at the low, price of \$4,250. Only \$1,000 cash and balance to suit. W. M. Scott & Co.

NORTH SIDE—Near Peachtree, paved street, choice neighborhood, new 2-story; on first floor, reception hall, parlor, dining room, pantries, libraries and kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, bathrooms, large double attic; detached servants' rooms, coal house and large lot choice fruits and flowers; all modern conveniences, electric bells, etc.; beautiful mantels, handsomely finished and papered. \$8,850 buys it; \$3,500 cash, balance to suit. Come and see us, as this is the cheapest nice home on the market. W. M. Scott & Co.

INVESTMENT—We have a piece of property on a good corner that will rent the year round for \$100 per month and we can sell for \$6,000. Come quick. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END—Half-acre lots, high and level. WEST END-Half-acre lots, high and level, one block from electric cars; \$600 each, \$50 cash and \$10 month. W. M. Scott & WEST PINE STREET-Corner Williams sareet, beautiful lot 50x130; all improvements down in front. Cheapest lot in the neighborhood. \$2,100. W. M. Scott & Co.

13 East Alabama Street,

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PEACHTREB lot 100x400, very choice; the cheapest lot on the street.

100x175, on Washington street, just beyond Ormond street, street cars and paved street, a lovely lot.

ELEGANT new 10-room, modern house, 3 acre lot, water, gas and much fruit, for sale or exchange for Atlants property.

60x183.9, southwest corner Richardson and Windsor streets, splendid—elevation, a gem of a lot in every respect. See it.

50x193.9, on Richardson street, near Windsor street, adjoining Green.

Sterling Silver

WITH SILK BELTS, JUST RECEIVED.

No. 68 Fairlie St., N.W. cor. James

30x105 to Alley.

GEORGE WARE,
Real Estate Agent, No. 2 S. Broad st.

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at prices and on terms exceptionally reached bie.
\$4,000—This is the price of a new 7-room house, bath, gas, water, electric bells, etc.; lot 46x209, in fine neighborhood one block from car line; can sell on monthly payments but little in excess of rent.
\$3,000—Buys 5-room house and large lot on south side; if preferred will build on adjoining property to suit buyer at same price.
LET me show you my properties before you buy elsewhere. It will take but a few minutes of your time and may be worth a good deal to you.

G. McD. NATHAN. 18 Wall st.

ANGIER AVENUE—Splendidy built 2-story 7-room residence, has water and sewer connections, gas plees are in the house just ready, to connect with the street main; lot 65x150; lies beautifully. For a quick sale we offer it at the low price of \$4,250. Only \$1,000 cash and balance to suit. W. M. Scott &

Humphreys Castleman

(With Atlanta National Bank.)

REAL ESTATE

on Washington street: must be sold.

\$1,500 FOR NEW 4-room house, nice lot with two fronts, close in on Magnolia street, terms easy; will exchange for good notes, stock or vacant lots.

\$1,500 FOR CHEAPEST lot on Loyd street.

\$1,500 FOR CHEA

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29. 1893.

Today in Atlanta.

The tribute that will be paid by the people of Atlanta to the dead chieftain of the confederacy, today, has no polit-Ical significance

Jefferson Davis was a heroic figure in the most stirring period of our history. He loved the south with single-hearted devotion, and narrowly missed the scaffold. In defeat, wearing manacles in Fortress Monroe, and in disappointment and poverty, his proud spirit never yielded, and during the last twenty-five years of his life, when under federal laws he was debarred the rights of citizenship, his lofty serenity and patience commanded the respect of all the world.

We honor ourselves in honoring the memory of this illustrious southernerthe gallant soldier whose exploits in the northwest and in Mexico make a bril liant chapter in our history-the great war secretary who reorganized the armies of the republic-the eloquent senator who stood in the front rank of American statesmen-the devoted leader under whose rule the confederacy maintained itself four years against overwhelming odds-against the north and all Europe, and all the world.

Our people will suspend business today, and stand with bowed heads when the funeral cortege moves through our streets to the capitol, not because they love the union less, but because they loved Jefferson Davis living and feel a melancholy pride and pleasure in paying this farewell tribute to the dead. Their demonstration today is personal and sentimental, and only very malignant partisans will be able to see anything disloyal or sectional in it.

Gone Up in Smoke. In The Chronicle Fire Tables for the predent year will be found some statis-tics of unusual interest.

Fire destroyed in 1890, in the United States, \$109,000,000 worth of property; in 1891, not less than \$144,000,000, and in 1892, the round sum of \$152,000,000 went up in smoke.

The fire loss in this country passed the \$100,000,000 limit in 1883, and it has increased nearly every year. The insurance men are shaking their heads ominously over these figures. They know that they will have to advance rates, but they dread the opposition of the people and the newspapers.

It is a very serious problem-this matter of fire waste. In the past seventeen years nearly seventeen hundred million dollars worth of property has been reduced to ashes. Georgia's loss for this period foots up over \$32,000,000.

Now, what are we going to do about It? At one time it was Thought that incendiarism cut a big figure in all these losses, but it is now agreed that the main cause is to be found in the notorious fact that there is a craze for chean and hastily constructed buildings, with defective flues and other drawbacks increasing the risk of fire. The way to counteract this evil in cities and towns is to have a rigid system of inspection that will prevent the erection of such dangerous buildings. Out in the country it will be a matter largely under the

control of each individual house owner. We need a reform that will give us better buildings, even if we have fewer houses. Between the fire demon and the storm king the average edifice of lathes, plaster, paint and glass has few chances of escape.

A Plain Talk. The Wilmington, N. C., Messenger believes in an income tax, but it rightly says that it would not be good policy to levy it on the small earnings that are needed to support a family. That would be an evil all the year round, whereas, It is perfectly just to compel all men to pay a tax upon that part of a large income which is not required for their romfortable support. Our contempora-

Think of the late William H. Vanderbill bwning \$53,000,000 of United States bonds upon which he did not pay one cent of taxes, while the poor fellow slaving daily for a very meager support had to pay a tax on his little two-room house or his little five-acre and call our government fair and equal

ere is a poor young Gould with \$100,000. 000 and objecting to paying that of the man, 000. Then there is another very rich man, 000. Then there is another very rich man, one Mr. Aspinwall, who swears on the Bible he is worth but 75 cents. The co ought to pass a graduated income tax and with penalties of a very severe kind for all liars false swearers and swindlers.

The Messenger concludes its sensible talk by saying that while it does not much admire the British house of lords, it must be said that they are willing to bear their share of the taxes. They levy a big round tax on their real estate and also on their incomes. But the northern capitalists-some of them democrats-raise a howl about persecution when an income tax is proposed. These fellows have grown rich under the favoritism of the government, and now they are moving heaven and earth to escape paying a just tax, although they know that the poor men who own little homes are being taxed into hopeless poverty. The only way to make these selfish , x shirkers useful citizens be-

fore they are dead is to impose a graded tax on their incomes and collect it. A graded tax, beginning with the \$10,000 ncomes would more than make up the deficit in our revenue that will result from cutting down the tariff to a free trade basis.

The Sherman Law.

There are only a few editors in Georgia calling for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and these few have never taken the trouble, apparently, to consider seriously what the effect of that unconditional repeal would be And yet every feature of the present situation invites them to such serious consideration.

We have already shown, although it was not necessary to do so, that the democratic platform does not demand the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, but quite the contrary. It demands the repeal of the act because it is a "cowardly makeshift"-because it has been substituted for a measure that would be in the nature of financial

relief After denouncing the Sherman law as "a cowardly makeshift," and demanding its repeal, the platform declares in favor of "the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal," and this is the

true democratic doctrine. The unconditional repeal of the Sherman law constitutes a new and a dis tinct issue that ought to be thoroughly discussed by the press and the people before the meeting of congress, to the end that public opinion may neither condemn nor justify the undertaking. If the unconditional repeal of the law should turn out to be a mistake, it will prove to be a very serious one. It will be a mistake that cannot possibly be corrected, and its results, however disastrous, cannot be rectified. Taking this view of the case, we ask our contemporaries to discuss the question without prejudice, and for the purpose of getting at such facts as an interchange of opinion is calculated to develop.

As a preliminary to any discussion that our state contemporaries may indulge in, we print elsewhere on this page a remarkable article from The Hartford Post. The article is remarkable for the reason that it embodies the first effort of any writer or newspaper, so far as we know, to present to the people of New England a clear, concise, common-sense view of the financlal situation. Thus viewed, the article from The Post is an event. It marks an epoch. Hartford is in the very heart of New England, where goldolatry has its shrine and its most enthusiastic votaries. This fact gives to The Post's article a deeper significance than it would otherwise possess, for its course of reasoning and its arguments are those that would be employed by any clear-headed business man in discussing this impor-

tant question. The reproduction of the article is timely, since attention has been recently called to the fact that the bankers and Texas have caned for the repeal of the Sherman law. It should be borne in mind, however, that bankers are not business men in the common meaning of that term. Ordinarily they merely hold the counters in the game of trade of commerce, and while this is perhaps an important function. it is well enough to remember that business can get along without banks. At best they are but conveniences, and, in our own history since the war, they

have proven to be very expensive ones We have no doubt that an overwhelming majority of national banks are in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. We have no doubt, too, that they are in favor of the very conditions which business men fear, and which The Hartford Post protests against. Under our laws, which were framed to fit an abnormal state of affairs, the national bankers wield a power and an influence that are altogether out of proportion to the importance of their vocation-that are altogether too large to entrust to fiscal institutions not directly responsible to

the people. If there were no other reason why the national bankers are in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, it would be found in the fact that its repeal will bring about a condition of affairs making a new issue of bonds necessary. A new issue of bonds would be a very good thing for the banks, but a very bad thing for the people. The truth is, there is another reason. Money would become scarcer and dearer, and when money is scarce and dear the

banks reap a harvest of profits. We invite careful attention to The Post's article, and we invite our contemporaries to discuss the question on

its merits. The New York Sun says that southern and western congressmen are hypocrites if they fail to restore the tax on sugar. Tut, Mr. Dana! The democratic platform says that protection is unconstitutional. and a tax on sugar would protect Louisiana sugar planters.

It is a curious fact that Charles Boster has been crushed beneath the very ma ery that he started for the benefit of Wall street.

The whisky trust has begun to stagger.

Editor Dana seems to forget that an in-come tax is the natural and necessary supplement of a tariff for revenue only. Look at merry England!

The Constitution notes with pleasure the return of Hon. B. M. Blackburn to active ewspaper work. The Atlanta Herald and nounces that Mr. Biackburn is with that paper as associate editor, and the many friends of that talented and splendidly equipped journalist, both in Atlanta and nighout Georgia, will watch with interest the bright work characteristic of him.

If it is finally settled that gold is the only noney of final payment, we shall have a large supply of wildcat paper money in this country, or else an addition of a hundred millions to our bonded debt. No wonder the bankers want the Sherman law repealed unconditionally.

The Memphis Avalanche wants to abolish "kicking" at baseball games. Shall the public not be allowed to get its money's worth?

Considering the nature and extent of her exhibit at the fair, Georgia ought to do some tall protesting about the Sunday open-

EDITURIAL COMMENT.

E. S. Drone is announced as the editor of The New York Heraid. He is a lawyer who has been on The Heraid's editorial staff fif-teen years. His promotion simply means a bigger salary. The real editor of the paper will continue to be James Gordon Bennett.

Rev. Mr. Plunkett, of Texas, is out with a dismal prophecy that the world's fair is to be utterly destroyed July 16th. Mr. Plunkett does not state where he got his information, but from a similarity in the tone of his remarks to those of Elijah Morse, of Massachusetts, there is a clean of the second of the sec chusetts, there is a strong pres the two calamity howlers have alliance offensive and defensive. Mr. Morse predicts cholera and Plunkett goes him one better by announcing the destruction of the

The Cleveland Plaindealer points out in reference to Cleveland's rapid growth that its sopulation in 1800 was 261,353, as compared with 160,146 ten years before, an 101,207, or 63 per cent, pointing to an annual average increase of 10,000. At that rate, it is estimated, Cleveland's present population is not less than 202,000, but it is pointed out that inasmuch as the bulk of the increase during the decade was in the latter half was in the latter half thereof, and as it is a matter of corobservation that the increase has been faster rate than from 1885 to 1890, therefor

PUBLIC OPINION.

New York Tribune: The president is not unlikely to be treated with indifference and nostility, as he was by the last democratic

Cincinnati Enquirer: We have it direct from the white house that such personal views as the president desires to express upon the finances of this country will be made in his

Springfield Republican: But pension extrava gance puts a new phase on the question. I it is to be continued, new sources of revenue nust be devised. The consumption of the people is being made to bear enough of the federal burden. If more must be imposed, let it fall squarely on those better able to ear it and in a way in which it cannot be The emergency would be such a onevaded. as would justify war measures in the taxation.

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Bissell may know how to manage railroad companies, transportation companies and national banks as wel as his predecessor did, but if he had had more itime to devote to acquiring some knowledge of the history of civilization in general and of the United States in particular he could not have been persuaded by the tories of New York and Boston that life tenure is reform and progress. He would have known that it cannot be put in force without receiving cannot be put in force without reaction to wards the barbaric system of bureaucratic government under which the people are forced to support thousands of life-tenure office holders over whom they have no control.

Hartford Post: It is Governor Lewelling who stands at the forefront of the Kansas movement for the construction of a railroad from Bismarck to Galveston at the public expense, by which he not only expects to reach he grain markets of the world at nominal ates, but to force all other railroads, whether speedy bankruptcy and a government receiver ship, thereby realizing that ideal condition of prosperity which waits upon government ownership and control of the transportation lines of the country. He furthermore believes that the building of the Galveston road will have the effect of destroying all corporations and sending private capital ingloriously to the rear.

AN INCOME TAX.

Gibson Record: The Record is in favor of an income tax. That is what the people want. The law as it now stands favors the few at the expense of the many. Give us an income tax, and then the burden of taxation will fall equally upon poor and rich atthe.

Alpharetta Free Press: The democrats of the land should be compelled to bear their share of the burden of national taxes. Jay Gould's heirs pay no more to the national government than the commonest farmer in Milton county. Such a system of taxation is robbery, pure and simple. A well regulated income tax law would lighten the burdens of the laboring people, and force the rich idlers to pay their share of the taxes. Yes, by all means let us have an income tax.

Waynesboro True Citizen: There is but one way to equalize things with the poor man, and that is by taxing incomes. Where is there a reason that the citizen who has more income than is necessary for his family's support should not pay on his sufplus revenue? A the country to pay for its privace of the settle many a poor man's objection to the settle many a poor man's objection to the burdens he carries in support of the general vistnally he pays the bulk of country to pay for its privileges, would overnment. Virtually he pays the he taxes directly or elling how many evils would be done away with by an income tax. It is urged that su à tax could not be collected. It is met by an unanswerable argument, viz: that all legal axes can be, has been, and will be collected

STATE BANKS IN GEORGIA, Gibson Record: The popularity of the repeal of the tax on state banks is also on the increase, among both southern and western

has been a cry in the land that the nationa banks must go. Well, they seem to be going

Oglethorpe Echo: State banks would be safe in Georgia under Georgia's present bank regulations. And from recent indications would be safer than the national banks in the interest of which they are taxed out of exis-tence. Give us state banks.

Fort Valley Leader: An extra session of congress should not be delayed, but called at once, and the 10 per cent tax on state banks removed, and allow us to take care of our own financial affairs, if the government will not do so for us. The howl of "wildcat" does not down to the present will of the present will be the presen does not down to the present wail of the "skinned cat" that comes up from every nook and corner of this land.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Waynesboro True Citizen: Last Sunday's Constitution contains one of the finest articles, yet published on the liberty of conscience from the pen of one of Georgia's best and most accurate thinkers, Hon. N. J. Hammond. We have it now in our scrap book.

Fort Valley Leader: Speaker Crisp has appointed Henry F. Frederick, son of Mr. Joe M. Frederick, of Wellston, Houston county, to a scholarship in the Atlanta Medical college from the third congressional district. This is a fine appointment, as he is a bright and deserving young man.

Nashville American: Georgia has done well nd but part of her duty in paying to istinguished services of Alexander listinguished services Stephens the tribute of a monument. Brave and gentle, student, orator, philosopher, the little cripple giant went his way through life doing nothing but the right as he saw it. Georgia has produced many great men. In the shining galaxy one of the brightest stars is Alexander H. Stephens.

THE NEW MARSHAL.

Americus Times-Recorder: The appointment of Colonel Sam Duniap, of Gainesville, as United States marshal to succeed Buck, will give general satisfaction. He is the best man for the place.

Griffin Call: Colonel Dunlap is a lawyer of fine ability and will fill the office to the satisfaction of all and credit to himself, and he is to be congratulated upon his brilliant victory.

Angusta News: Mr. Dunian is in the prime of life and a man in every way qualified to fill the position to which he has been appointed. He has many friends throughout the state, who will rejoice to hear of his appointment. The new murshal of north Georgia will be a credit to the administration. Clues in the Landscape,

From The Galveston News.

Whenever you find a home with a pretty girl in it you will observe that the front gate always sags.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Hands of Love. Hands that woo and win you, (None those hands conde Till the heart within you Wrings its way to them! Wrings its way, and like a dove, Nestles in those hands of love!

Little hands-too tender For the thorns of life; Back of all the splendor, Sheltered from the strife. Yet they hold the heavens above Lightly-and a mother's love!

So, they woo and win you In the dark and day; And the heart within you Flutters-beats away, Till it nestles like a dove, Gently, in those hands of love!

Just Wouldn't Be Promoted.

"I understand, colonel, that Georgia has one private in Washington?"

"Yes, but it's his own fault, sir! To my

certain knowledge he's had a chance to attend six barbecues and seven state conven-The congressional bee appears to be buzzing around Editor Grubb, of The Darie Gaze te. But it may change into a grubworn Editor Grubb,

as the fishing season is well Old Georgia,

Lives on beef an 'possums, A mule to every mile; Pelts her foes with blossoms An' wins 'em with a smile

The Bulloch Times has weathered the storm

Decatur county has nothing to fear. The Bainbridge Democrat says that blackberries are ripening, and the editor expects to make three bales to the ox.

A Well-Seasoned Answer. "What time was it," asked the judge of the rural witness, "when the prisoner passed

Well, sir," said the witness, "ef I don't disremember, hit wur long about watermilli

fy Editor Ryals, of The Telfair Enterprisenot even a ripe watermelon But She Won't Stop. If Georgia'll stop awhile and think, And don her big sun-bonnet, She'd rather have a peach in pink

Mr. Trox Bankston's recent reformatory editorial has given him and his paper an ad ertisement as broad as the country.

In Sunday's Augusta Chronicle Mr. Charles J. Bayne has a poem—"The Passion Flower"— which is by long odds the best work he has ever done in the line poetical. It is pretty and appealing.

The Toccon News is out in a new cress and presents a fine appearance. Editor How-ell and the proprietors are to be congratu-lated on this great improvement. The News is an excellent weekly newspaper.

> Georgia Not in It. Zimri Dwiggins-Zimri Dwiggins! Beats all the names In these here diggins!

Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, is very anxious to know what has become of Mr. McKinley and his little tin pan,

The Atlanta Sunday Herald. The Atlanta Herald was out yesterday in dateen pages, eight columns to the page, and will celebrate all future Sundays in the and will celebrate all future sundays is anno enterprising faction. It was a landwspaper—bright from the first to the olumn, and as lively and sociable as could e. The announcement is made that Mr. B. M. Blackburn is now associated with Josiah Carter on the editorial staff, while Mr. Glen Waters makes the city department hum. The Herald yesterday was a good one, and good nes will follow it.

GEORGIA PARAGRAPHS.

Sheriff Smith, of Coffee county, is doing all in his power to capture the murderers. Jac Mathias, Zack Holmes and Ephraim Melker.

Oglethorpe is to have a new depot, new Masonic temple, telegraph office and several other improvements. The Planters' bank, of Ellaville, is still

notwithstanding its losses by the fall ure of the bank of Americus and the bank of

Marshalville is fast donning the garb of a busy fruit center. Already the Hotel Elberta has registered many commission merchants. There are in Gainesville 875 structuresdwelling houses, churches, factories and stores. The property is assessed at \$1,406.485

colored population pay taxes on \$18,-000 of this amount. W. R. Kendrick, of Hall county, is challeng W. R. Kendrick of han county, is called ing the world for his equal as a grape picker. He can climb up a grape tree and pull the vine to him, hook his aquline nose over it

and pick off grapes with both hands. The docket of the superior court of Sumte county has more than five hundred cases entered therein, one-half of which are of recent origin. It will take six or eight weeks

A serious accident occurred to Mrs. Rollins, of Toccoa. While standing of Toccoa. While standing in her door a dog ran past, striking and knocking her down. She fell on the floor heavily and was badly hurt. Her thigh was fractured.

The cotton factory project for Toccon seems to be meeting with favor, and several seems to be intended with large, and seems to gentlemen have signified their willingness to subscribe liberally for this purpose. The town will be thoroughly canvassed to see how much money can be secured to build a fac-

The Telfair Enterprise says that there are 100 acres of land in corn on the old McLauch-lin place, in Telfair county, that will average waist high. There is not a sprig of grass the entire farm. This place is cultivated Messrs. Wood and Barber, Telfair's most energetic and successful planters.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Mad dogs are terrorizing the people near Enterprise, Miss. Calloway, Ky., is to have a new \$25,000

Numerous physicians have given certificates another petrified man, a recent find in Kentucky. The North Carolina Dental Society has ex-

pelled Dr. C. C. Sapp for violation of the code of ethics by advertising painless extraction of teeth and cheapest work. Out of the 918 cases docketed since the

ourning of the Cherokee county, Alabama se in 1882, the seventy-eighth case Courtland, Ala., is to have a paper that will advocate the removal of the county seat of Lawrence county from Moulton to that place.

Another big road convention is to be held at Harriman, Tenn., June 1st. The agitation of the public road question is creating more than usual thought in many localities in Ten-

There are 57.179 federal graves in the seven national cemeteries in Tennessee, and there are perhaps the bones of many hundreds lying beneath the sod whose resting places are forgotten and unknown,

The coolest heads will sometimes get rat-tied at a fire. At Shelby, N. C., when it ap-peared almost certain that the store of Smyre, Rhyne & Co. would be burned, Mr. Rhyne ran to the safe, took out all the silver money and dumped it into a water bucket and

Florida railroad schedules are convenient ones. While at Bronson one day last week the Florida Central and Peninsular passenger train halted about two hundred yards below the depot and all hands, conductor included, alighted on terra firms and made for a near blackberry patch. After filling up they boarded the train and pulled into the station.

D. B. Garrison, of Trey, Tenn., has disappeared from home and his friends have been unable to find where he is located. He was heard of at Reelfoot Lake. Some think he has suicided, while others are of the opinio that he is flying from his creditors, as he was heavily involved. In either event he has the sympathy of his neighbors. He was a good man and well connected.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES

The Alpharetta Free Press says that fully two-thirds of the farmers of Milton count are democrats and "the backbone of the de

The Alpharetta Free Press says: "The democrats of Forsyth county are confident of victory in the future. Pickettism is virtually dead, and men will now reason with themselves before they follow false gods."

the situation;
"While they are all good, clever fellows, it does seem that Georgia's claim to presidential recognition would be realized a great deal earlier if the colonels would stop lighting over the spoils." The Enquirer-Sun, commenting on Buck's

This is the way The Albany Herald views

retirement, says:
"We trust there will be no disposition lfested in any quarter to take away from Congressman Moses's little hair trunk down at Turin any of the credit it deserves for bringing about the termination of Buck's official career."

The Columbus Herald, speaking of politics in the fourth congressional, says:
"I wonder who Talbot is grooming for the place. Can it be ex-Congressman Persons?"

A potlitical gossip in The Columbus Herald

"I do not know that Grimes will run for governor or that Garrard will run for the senate, but I do know that there will be no friction between them. They are warm personal friends and I believe I know them both well enough to say that neither of them will do anything to the detriment or injury of the other."

The third party apostles are at work in Milton. The Free Press says:

"Here in Milton county it will be called the alliance, but the object of the thing is to control politics and defeat the democratic party. Democrats, keep your eyes open and guard well the citadel of your political liberties."

An exchange having called attention to the fact that few democrats in the tenth di were getting offices, The Crawfordville Dem-

ocrat says:

We think this is due to the fact that there are few applicants from this district. There are certainly anen in the district who have done valiant service in the fight for democratic success, but they do not seem to be pushing themselves forward. Certainly all applicants from this district should receive a respectful hearing, and if the applicants are numerous and competent, the tenth should receive its quota of the offices."

The Waynesboro True Citizen has this of so-called "political bosse business in this state:

business in this state:
"When The Chattanooga Times remarked that Georgia had political bosses, and was the only state south that did, it, of course, did not refer to the democratic party of the state. Georgia has had leaders that shaped public opinion, but that is as far as the democratic party has ever been bossed in Georgia, and it is, perhaps, safe to say, ever will be."

The Lee County Enterprise is one of the "flat-footed." It says:

"We are not an 'administration organ.' nor are we an 'anti-administration organ.' We are on the Chicago platform with both feet, where we are going to stay until we get that or 'something better.'"

The Rockmart Register says of seventh district politics:

"The county newspapers are rather premature in their efforts to elect a congressman for the bloody seventh this year. These premature becomers are killing off the chances of several esteemed gentlemen as fast as it is possible to do so."

Proposed Scramble for Gold.

From The Hartford Post. The demand for the repeal of the Sherman sliver purchase act comes from two classes—those who want no recognition by the government of silver as a basis of currency and those who want less recognition, or in other words, those who wish the government to purchase no sliver and those who wish to purchase it more moderately. It is a practi-cal question and cannot be decided on the lines of any theory, however plausible. To the first class evidently belong such papers as The Philadelphia Telegraph, which says that silver "is no longer available as money It says further that when we con to our senses we must abandon its use except as token currency—that is currency based on

The advocates of this extreme policy make the mistake of failing to consider the con-dition which the unconditional repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act would leave us in. As we pointed out recently we have at present in the treasury not enough gold to form a basis for a third of our currence. The moment we repeal the Sherman purchase act, which in its moral effects upholds the idea of a double standard, we have left about 420,000,000 silver dollars which will become "token" coins, \$326,000,00 silver certificates. \$140,000,000 treasury notes, or a total of about \$880,000,000 of sliver coin and paper based on sliver coin or bullion, besides all the United States notes, currency certificates and national

Nothing is plainer than that the repudiation of silver as a basis with gold would at once produce a great depreciation of silver and the Intrinsic value of the currency we have enumerated would at once drop; still the government would be expected to sustain its face value with gold and it is clear that to

do this the government would require very much more gold than it has now.

This the government could get by issuing bonds to a large amount, that is largely in creasing the debt. Only a small part of this could be gained in this country if the banks were required to keep a specified reserve, and of course much would have to be bought abroad. The effect of calling into the treasury the gold now circulating or held in this country by bond sales, would be to burden the people with a new interest bearing debt much to the advantage of the money lending classes, particularly the banks which might get not particularly the banks which might get not only the interest on the bonds but use them as a basis for a profitable circulation. The effects of purchasing gold abroad would be complex. In the first place an extensive de-mand for gold in the United States would cause it to appreciate greatly in value. The monometallists make the mistake of thinking that no matter how scarce gold is, it always remains at a fixed price. The fact is, gold is quite as variable in value as silver, but as everything is measured by gold the changes in the value of gold is floticed superficially in the thing measured and not in the measure.

measure.

If then the United States should go to Europe and scramble for gold among nations who are already scrambing for the metal who are already scrambling for the metal themselves; we might reasonably expect a great appreciation in the value of the gold dollar; that is, a gold dollar would buy more of everything—and as the greatest function of capital is to buy labor it follows that a gold dollar would buy more labor; that is the workingmen would be compelled to work longer for the same money. Such a general fail in prices is recognized by the best authorities on money as one of the greatest of evils, because it affects the worker first and most radically. The money lender has ways to get profit out of the decline. The man who has nothing to sell but his toil has no such way.

to get pront out of the decline. The man who has nothing to sell but his toll has no such way.

In view of these considerations we should consider an unconditional repeal of the Sherman act as a great evil unless by such a course the European nations could be brought to bay and return speedly to a fair recognition of silver. If this could be done, the repeal of the purchase act might be justifiable as a temporary expedient, but as a permanent policy it would eventually result in a wretched industrial condition. The fate of the industrial world hangs on the possibility of international bimetallism. It may take a revolution to bring it about, but the business of the world has grown too great to fix the money of all civilized humanity on an ever appreciating single gold basis. The industrial success of France is but an example of the difference between regulating the currency on a single basis and on a double basis.

GEORGIA'S WAR MAP

Assistant Adjutant Satterlee Has Made One Which Shows Much at a Glance

EVERY COMMAND UNDER HIS EYE.

Moment to Pick Out the Companies Nearest to a Common Point.

Lieutenant Satterlee has a map of Georgia hanging in his office at the capitol which idifferent from any in the state.

In Case of Mobilization It Will Take but a

He took one of the regulation maps and has dotted it with circles and flags-in yel-

low, blue, red and other colors. He can tell at a glance where each company is located and where its regimental or battalion headquarters are. The flags indicate the headquarters. If it is a blue flag it means infantry. A yellow flag de notes cavalry headquarters. A yellow cle shows a cavalry company. A cle shows an infantry company. If there is a black ring inside either the blue or the vellow it denotes that the troops are colored. There is a state flag at Griffin to denote the encampment.

Savannah has the greatest number of circles and flags. She has something of every kind, and the whole face of the earth lown there would appear to be covered by militia.

Lieutenant Satterlee is tracing the route which each company should take to get to the state encampment or to a point in case of mobilization. This will be valuable, for should the occasion arise when quick mobilization of several company necessary, a glance at this map will tell which companies are the most convenient and can be thrown to the spot in the short-

Speaking of the appliances at Camp Northen this year' for the troops. Lieutenant Satterlee says that cooking ranges and stove furniture will be furnished at the camp. Companies should provide themselves with the necessary table ware and cooking utensils. Company commanders are requested to reduce their company baggage o only what is absolutely necessary. individual command which is provided with a complete outfit of the same will be permitted to carry camp cots into camp. The entire organization should be so provided. Orders for transportation will be issued by

the quartermaster general. The following rules in force last year will

apply this year also: 13. Enlistment rolls, fully completed, showing the names of all officers and enlisted men belonging to each command, including those absent a swell as those attending the encamp-ment, will be prepared and brought to camp. Regimental and battalion commanders will likewise be provided with enlistment rolls of their non-commissioned staff officers. names of the authorized cooks will be

their non-commissioned staff officers. The names of the authorized cooks will be entered on the rolls of the commands by whom they are employed.

14. The troops will be mustered for the per diem by the acting assistant adjutant and inspector general. All rolls must be complete and all data effecting enlistment correctly recorded. Rolls must be signed by officers and men; signatures should correspond with the names as entered on the rolls.

15. The camp is constituted a military post, and will be conducted in accordance with the rules governing military posts. The post commanders will prescribe in orders the hours and calls for the duties to be performed; and the military exercises to be executed and practiced in camp will be of a strictly practical nature; no reviews will be authorized except by orders from this office.

16. All commands will be expected to give particular attention to such schools of instruction as cannot be carried out at their respective stations; extended order exercises, outpost and picket duty, target practice, schools of theoretical instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers.

17. Theoretical instruction in guard duty should be imparted to non-commissioned officers and privates by their respective company commanders before going to camp.

18. Morning reports will be kept by each company and at regimental, battalion and camp headquarters.

19. Passes to be absent from camp will not be granted in such numbers as to interfere with practical work and instruction.

20. Persons not connected with the administration of the post, or not being members of an organization in camp, will not be permitted in the camp after tattoo.

21. Regimental and battalion commanders are informed that a military band will be provided for by the advisory board.

A PRIZE DRILL JULY 4TH.

Nashville Invites Teams from Atlanta to Try The Atlanta military has received an in-vitation to take part in a prize drill at Nashville July 4th.

military spirit has drooped in Tennes the mintary spirit has drooped in Tennessee since the wars with the miners. But there are enthusiastic men in the state who want to see a fine organization of state troops which will be a reliance in the time of trouble hereafter. There is never any teling when trouble is coming and Tennessee has learned a lesson which made a strong impression.

As a means of stirring up fresh interest in the military this prize drill is proposed. Mr. J. L. Jordan, of Company C, of Nashville, came down yesterday and in behalf of the military of his city extended the invitation.

came down yesterday and in behalf of the military of his city extended the invitation. He is secretary of the meeting at which this scheme was determined on.

About \$1,000 will be offered in prizes. The drill will last only one duy and under the new tactics a great deal can be accomplished in a single day, twice as much as under the old tactics.

Low rates will be given by the railroads. Mr. Jordan is connected with the passenger department of the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad and speaks by the card when he promises low rates.

A few companies are expected from Alabama, and Nashville would like very much to get an Atlanta company or two and any others from over the state that can get away. Nashville's companies are the companies and are not so efficient as to be likely to carry off prizes from old drill tegms. Nashville has given prize drills before and had some fine ones. The Atlanta Riffes went to the last drill in Nashville, and were handsomely entertained. Mr. Jordan says that the city's military will take good care of all visitors.

risitors. Inflatry will take good care of all visitors.

Every infantry company in the state is to be invited and it is estimated that at least 500 soldiers will be present, besides a number of artillerymen. The date set is the Bourth of July and a sham battle is to be an interesting feature. The encampment is to be held either at West Side or Cumberland Park. General Sam B. Carnes. of Memphis. expressed himself as heartily in favor of the proposed event and willing to lend his aid to it. The state officers have also spoken to the same effect. United States army officers will be the judges.

If Atlanta will send a team a judge will be taken from here.

The Constitution in Texas. Texas Correspondence Henry County, Ga.,

Weekly ... with The Atlanta Constitution, its popularity being as great there as in our own section. Their people also hold in loving remembrance the name of the lamented Grady. They have Grady men, Grady children. Grady horses and Grady dogs.

May 29th, 1893.

Reverently watch for him-bareheaded stand, Bring forth your children, an army-like band. Tell them of Davis, coworker with Lee, Who, fought with their fathers that they might be free.

Tenderly bear him and give him with care To Virginia-our mother of states-with prayer, That she will ne'er cease of his greatness to tell While he on her bosom sleeps sweetly and well.

Atlanta Tal

SOME CHA

Augusta...
Montgomery.
Memphis...
Charleston
New Orleans
Atlanta...
Savannah...
Birmingham.
Nashville...

hattanoogi Atlanta i yesterday. It was a pretty play the box wor invincible v While the the ball w runs. Yesterday's

game puts though the leans broke Atlanta game going tackle New Montgomery Nashville an Mobile, Ala

times, but won the ga Rettger pitc was excellen drives of Co people saw t Darby, late Keenan and fielder, have Caruthers, signed by Ath in Memphis. Doran, of leased. For MOBILE—
George, If...
Gilks .2b...
Minnehan, 3b.
Truby, ss...
Lutenberg, 1b.
dtrauss, c...
Settinger, cf.

Total. ATLANTA-Ely, st... Murphy, c... Motz, 1b... Duffee, 3b... Connor, 2b... Camp, If... Murray, cf... Total ..

Score by in

Connor; basés Rettger 3; stole Foreman; wild by Foreman 5 Gilks to Lute sisted. Time was a large or tween New Or The first game than the seco-out-classed the while the local to pieces at the splendid ga

as a walk though to though the mountain yo Forster was both pitchers. First game: New Orleans Chattanooga.

Batteries—Ba Dugdale.
Summary—Ea Chattanooga. Chattanoo

THE CY

Brunswick. dorrow. pote. Chalfa Johnson, we number of le rived at the inted them.

The race n
Capital Cycle way unique beaches which land beach is floor, hard as wagon makes by surface, it giv It is twenty

straight away run with the

ant Satteriee Has Made hows Much at a Glance.

AND UNDER HIS EYE. ilization It Will Take but a Pick Out the Companies

to a Common Point.

terlee has a map of Georgia ffice at the capitol which is ny in the state. of the regulation maps and th circles and flags-in yel-ad other colors.

a glance where each com-and where its regimental adquarters are. The flags dquarters. If it is a blue dquarters. If it is a orac afantry. A yellow flag de-A yellow cir fantry. A yellow flag de-eadquarters. A yellow cir-alry company. A blue cir-afantry company. If there uside either the blue or the tes that the troops there ere is a state flag at Griffin-encampment.

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and battalion commanders and a military band will be the advisory board.

DRILL JULY 4TH.

Teams from Atlanta to Try for a Purse.

cars with the miners. But lastic men in the state who fine organization of state be a reliance in the time of . There is never any tell-is coming and Tennessee has which made a strong impres-

stirring-up fresh interest in prize drill is proposed. Mr. f Company C, of Nashville, erday and in behalf of the lity extended the invitation. the meeting at which this

be given by the railroads.
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the Nashville. Chattanoga
anilroad and speaks by the
omises low rates.
be are expected from Alaille would like very much to
company or two and any
the state that can get away.
Integrate new organizations
efficient as to be likely to
rom old drill teams. Nashoutze drills before and had
The Atlanta Riffes went to
Nashville and were handdd. Mr. Jordan says that
company in the state in

send a team a judge will

astitution in Texas.

Constitution, its popularity ere as in our own section. hold in loving remembrance amented Grady. They have y children. Grady horses and

ERSON DAVIS. y 20th, 1893.
of our southern land,
in procession grand,
our chieftain head,
onored, immortai, dead.

for him-bareheaded stand, children, an army-like band, is, coworker with Lee, h their fathers that they

and give him with care mother of states with the bosom sleeps sweetly and IRS J. WILLIAM JONES.

THE THIRD GAME, TOO OUR CHAUTAUQUA.

His Blackbirds.

SOME CHANGES IN THE STANDING.

Today Is an Off Day with Atlanta-The Bace Is Still Very Close All Around. wational League Games.

23 18 24 15 22 15 20 16 21 17 20 18 18 20 17 22 15 22 15 22 15 22 15 23

Atlanta took the third game from Mobile

was a good, sharp game, replete with two plays, but its principal feature was hox werk of Rettger, who was practically acible when bits were needed by Mobile. score indicates that Rettger was mer than Foreman, Atlanta's hits were me while the Mobile men couldn't find I when hits were needed to bring in

anding of the clubs. The loss of the the margin is very small. New Orcolumn puts her below Charleston.

will not play today, the scheduled
ng over to Wednesday. Augusta will

Ala., May 28.—(Special.)—Atlanta batted and out-fielded today but well anyhow. Foreman was in the box ile and was only hit safely seven but the hits came opportunely and the game coupled with a few errors. In pitched another good game for Atand his support at critical moments evellent. The features were the first ays of Lutenberg and Motz and the long of Connor and Murphy. Eight hundred

saw the game. ox at Memphis. — ad Letcher, of Atlanta, pitcher and

Mobile, a pitcher, has been re-creman and Thornton, pitchers, more and Washington, joined Mo-

wing is the score

than the second, for the "mountain boys" out-classed the locals and bunched their hits, while the locals bunched their errors and went to pieces at the exciting time. Balley pitched absplendid game for New Orleans, but the Tennessee Grays touched him for a number of safe hits. Baldwin behind the bat supported him well. Stevens, the visitors cack pitcher, played a good game and Dugdate held him well. The Tennessee boys played together and thus beat the locals by a sore og 6 to 3 in the first game.

In the second game Nevins was placed in the box for Chattaneoga and now he is sorry be pitched. The locals were determised to bring down two of the three games and had their batting clothes on. They pointed the ball all over the field. Jantzen of in two home runs and frequent three-bargers were made. Luby, who pitched for the Crescent City boys, was hit hard and often, but the fielders were always on hand and the hits, with the exception of Katz's home run drive over the fence into the basin, unmanted to two-bargers at the most. It was a walk over for the locals and it seemed as though they had only toyed with the mountain youths" in the first game. Umpire Forster was off on balls and strikes and but pitchers suffered as a result.

First game:

a. 11200110x-6.H 6, E2
-Balley and Baldwin, Stevens and

Earned runs. New Orleans 3, 1: sacrifice hits. New Orleans 2; Campau 2; Powell 2: Umpire, me 1:35.

numary-Earned runs, New Orleans 15, 13,000 4; sacrifice hits, New Orleans 2; n bases, New Orleans 6. Umpire, Forster, two hours

THE CYCLISTS AT CUMBERLAND.

ick, Ga., May 28 .- (Special.)-There dy a large crowd on the island in an on of the bicycle races, which begin on of the bicycle races, which begin ow. The Atlanta delegation; including Chalfant, Rolle, Mimick, Brodnax and it, were joined at Brunswick by a of local wheelmen. When they are the Hotel Cumberland, in addition imber of wheelmen, a brass band savem.

ewill have their start and finish at the ewill have their start and finish at the lan, while the shorter races will be run as a way. These short races may be wind the wind. Records will be broken wind favors the cyclists.

date of the race had to be selected to the tide, which, as is well known, wait man. The races will be begun an hour and day, so as to get the full benefit of the beach when the tide is low.

The races will be begun an hour and day, so as to get the full benefit of the beach when the tide is low.

The races will be begun an hour and the chicago trip, eats nothing but the beach and the bread. He's going per several of the trophies, perhaps, offer Atlanta boys are likewise drourners at the large quantities that kind of simposed to nourish fast legs and beget wind. At the same time the representation of the same time the property of the same time the property of the prop

Been Arranged.

PROFESSOR CASE IS NOW HERE.

And Is Making Final Preparations for the Assembly in July-It-Will Continue for Twelve Days.

The Amenta Chamauqua will open in a few weeks and will draw the crowds from every part of the country.

No such elaborate preparations have ever been made for a southern assembly as Professor Case is expending upon this one and the programme is one of the strongest ever presented for a twelve day's assembly in America. We give herewith the full programme as arranged for the entire course, all of the speakers being under a contract to appear, which they will do in each case, unless detained by providential occurrences.

Monday, July 3rd. veeks and will draw the crowds from every

Monday, July 3rd. 8:30 p. m.—Grand concert by a chorus of a thousand voices, Madame Marie Decca. o New York, and other soloists assisting; Professor C. C. Case, director.

Tuesday, July 4th. 11 a. m.—Lecture by Colonel L. T. Copeland, "Future of the Republic."
3:30 p. m.—Oration by 7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Hlustrated lecture by Professor C. E. Bolton, "Paris and the French Republic."

Wednesday, July 5th. 9 a. m.-Bible normal class, Rev. W. M. askerville.

Baskerville.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent.

5:30 p. m.—Lecture by Colonel Copeland,

"Seeing the Elephant."

7 p. m.—Young peoples' devotional meeting under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League societies of the city and led by the president of the same.

10/a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

8:50 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Professor Bolton, "Beautiful Switzerland."

Thursday, July 6th. a. m.-Bible normal class, Rev. Basker ville.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent.

3:30 p. m. Grand concert by 1,000 school
children, Professor B. C. Davis, director.

7 p. m.—Young People's devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Professor
Bolton. "London, the World's Metropolis." . m.—Chorus rehearsal.
. m.—Illustrated lecture by Professor
"London, the World's Metropolis."

9 a. m.-Bible normal class, Rev. Basker ville.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture by Mr. Leon H/ Vincent.

3:30 p. m.—Reading by Professor A. H. Merrill, dramatic dialogue, "Esmerelda."

7 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Grand concert by the Schubert
Male Quartet, assisted by Madame Marie

Friday, July 7th.

Saturday, July 8th. 9 a. m .- Bible normal class, Rev. Basker ville.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent.

3:30 p. m.—Miscellaneous readings by Professor A. H. Merrill.

7 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. T. DeWitt
Talmage.

Sunday, July 9th. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Talmage. Singing by the great chorus, Schubert Male Quartet and Madame Decca.

3:30 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.

8 p. m.-Sermon by -Monday, July 10th. 9 a. m.—Bible normal class.
10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
11 a. m.—Lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent.
3:30 p. m.—Reading by Professor Merrill.
7 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Concert. Schubert Male Quartet,
assisted by Madame Decca.

9 a. m.—Bible normal class.
10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
11 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. W. M. Baskerville,
"Thackerv." "Thackery."
3:30 p. m.—Lecture by ex-Congressman R.
G. Horr, "The Labor Question."
7 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Russell H. Conwell,
"Acres of Diamonds."

Wednesday, July 12th.

9 a. m.—Bible normal class. 10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal. 11 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. Baskerville, "Eng-ish Novels and Novelists of the Eighteenth nsn Noveis and Noveists of the Eighteenth Century."

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Russell H. Conwell,
"A Jolly Earthquake."

7 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Debate, "The tariff Question."

by Congressman W. P. C. Breckinridge, of

cy. and ex-Congressman R. G. Horn Thursday, July 13th. m.-Bible normal class.

9 a. m.—Bible normal class.
10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
11 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. Baskerville, "Literature of the Oid South."
3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Russell H. Conwell,
"The Angel's Lily."
7 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Concert, Schubert Male Quartet,
assisted by Madame Decca. Friday, July 14th.

Friday, July 14th.

9 a. m.—Bible normal class.

10 a. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

11 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. Baskerville, "Literature of the New South."

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. Polk Miller.
"The Old Virginia Plantation Negro." An account of him before the war and recitations in the negro dialect.

7:30 p. m.—Young people's devotional meeting.

ing.

8:30 p. m.—Grand closing concert by the chorus of 1,000 voices, Madame Marie Decca and others, Professor C. C. Case, director. (Copyrighted by Atlanta Chautauqua Assembly.)

PATROLMAN WHITLEY PROVES A CORBETT.

He Knocks Out a Powerful Negro Who Was After Him with a Gun. A patrolman's club and a desperate ne gro's pistol were crossed in a sharp combat on Decatur street near the police station last

Patrolman W. F. Whitley requested Will Davis, a big burly negro, to move on and cease blocking up the sidewalk. The negro replied in an insolent manner that would move on when he pleased and that he had as much business there as any one. The patrolman caught hold of the negro as he made the remark and pushed

As Whitley pushed the negro the latter threw his hand behind him and brought it out with a pistol in it. At sight of the gleaming revolver Whitley struck Davis with his black back to the product of the his club, knocking him back. Davis made a desperate effort to get to the officer with the gun. Whitley is one of the most powerful men on the force and he beat the negro over the head with his club with one hand while with the other he caught hold

hand while with the other he caught hold of the hand of the negro in which the pistol was held.

Davis fought like a crazy man for the possession of his pistol and Patrolman Whitley kept beating him until the blood poured down over his face in great quantities. A final blow of Whitley's, which settled the difficulty, knocked Davis to the ground. After this knock-out blow Whitley carried his man to the police station without further trouble. Dr. Van Goidtsnoyen was called in and he dressed Davis's wounds.

FOUR BLIND TIGERS,

The Detectives and Policemen Were Looking for Them Yesterday. The detectives and policemen went gun-ning for blind tigers yesterday and bagged

ning for blind tigers yesterday and bagged four.

The tigers were in full blast and with the exercise of a little cunning the officers had them tight and fast. Patroiman Harper arrested Pinky Jackson and Annie Williams, two negro women. Detectives Crim and Walton arrested Richard Tyler and Harriett Brown on charges of running blind tigers on the Sabbath day.

The cases will be tried in police court this morning and if Judge Calhoun keeps up his lick he will give each of them a heavy fine.

Atlanta Takes Another from Kelly and The Full Programme of Exercises Has Happenings of Yesterday with the A Pen Picture of the Great Rest Day Be-Police.

A YOUNG WOMAN QUITE SERIOUSLY HURT

Rock Intended for Another-A Nogro Whips is Contractor.

before last, just about midnight.

and Whatley went out and investigated it. Jealousy, it appears, caused the affair, which may yet have a serious termination. Joe Davis, a young white man living on Grant street, has been very fond of a been frequently in the young woman's company, and when he saw another suitor in her company jealous feelings were always aroused.

aroused at seeing the other young man in

Davis's jealousy got the better of him, and, stepping into the street, he picked up a heavy rock. With all his might he three it toward the young woman. The rock flew past her head and struck Mamie Alexander on the side of the face, close to the left eye. The blow was a stunning one, and knocked the young girl to the sidewalk. She fell unconscious, and for a minute it was thought that she was fatally

Davis rapidly disappeared, while the two young men and young woman carried Mamie Alexander to her home near by. A physician was sent for, and the wound of the young woman properly cared for. Call Officer Norman, who answered a call from the place for an officer, went out and made every effort to find Davis. He says the wounds Mamie Alexander received are very well wounds and wight provaevious. very ugly wounds, and might prove serious

The police are looking for Gilbert Gardner, a negro who assaulted and beat Peter Gray, the contractor, in a savage manner yesterday morning. The assault occurred on Randolph street, and was an extremely brutal one. Gray was beaten severely about the face with a heavy stick, and left in an unconscious state. He was given medical attention.

The police were notified of the assault, and all of the patrolmen were instructed to arrest Gardner.

to arrest Gardner. Broke Into the Car.

the thieves are.

TOO NUDE LEOR THE PARUK

A Father-in-Law Objects to High Art Selected by His Daughter's Husband, An art store in Atlanta has on exhibition

a history.

A maiden is the subject of each picture.

While the coloring would not be mistaken for Bougerau's, the scantiness of drapery suggests his school. One of these maidens of the coloring way or summer or some must represent dawn or summer or some ideal. She has a way of floating through the air which mortals do not know. At the instant the artist caught her she was pausing over a calla lily, which sae is just touching with the tip of her nose. She evidently goes not belong to this climate or she would

a calla lily. Either she or the artist must have been unfamiliar with the flower. er grapery consists of a filmy vestment almost

ot fool away time seeking the perfume

A third girl is reclining on a couch and A third girl is reclaiming on a couch and has a profusion of roses lying around. She holds one in her hand. The most of her clothing seems to be in the laundry, and she is probably waiting for it to be returned. She is covering a part of her figure with a red rose, but it is not a very large rose. The last member of this quartette is reclaiming against a green rug. Her drapery would not quite trim a but unless it was child's not quite trim a hat, unless it was a child's

ing against a green rug. Her drapery would not quite trim a hat, unless it was a child's hat. This maiden has a feature like a Psyche. It may be Psyche, but instead of looking in the Ponce de Leon lake she is reading a fashion book and learning the intest about crinoline.

These paintings were bought to adore a home in another city. They are in the high art line so far as treatment of subjects goes. A severe critic might make some suggestions in other directions, but the mere fact that they are nudes would not put them under the ban of the true artist or person of true artistic temperament. The original collector had the taste which admires the unadorned figure in art. He saw nothing improper in hanging these works in his parlor, library and hall.

He probably never had a misgiving about the reception of the treasures by his family. He must have imagined the delight with which they would be received and the envy of neighbors at the possession of the gems. In due course of time the paintings arrived at the home. They did not bear custom house marks, and there was no suspicion in the bosom of the family until the cases were unpacked. Then there was a little comment, it is said. But it was not until after the paintings were hung that criticism came down rampant.

The purchaser is a gentleman who took

until after the paintings were hung that criticism came down rampant.

The purchaser is a gentleman who took for his helpmeet in life the daughter of a ciergyman. The divine has opinions en the nude in art which do not accord with some of the most liberal writers or thinkers. He said that the paintings were not of the character which he approves and he insisted that they should be removed. He had no objections to their places being supplied by others, but he did draw the line on the nude. Down the pictures came and they were boxed up and shipped to Atlanta for sale here, where it is said so much concern is not given to subject and quality of artistic works.

Tonight the McCall Opera Company begins its second week's engagement at the Edgewood Avenue theater.

"The Behemian Girl," Balfe's famous work,

something which has never before been done in Atlanta.

Among the famous musical ballads of "The Bohemian Girl" that are familiar to us are "The Heart Bowed Down," "Fair Land of Poland," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and that perfect gem, "You'll Remember Me."

Signor Campobello will be in the cast, while capityating and bewitching Miss Bessie Pierce will charm all of her hearers by singing "Home, Sweet Home." Miss Pierce sings this grand old song at the special request of her many admirers in this city, and her pure sympathetic soprano voice will be heard tonight most. "Hilantly than ever."

SUNDAY IN JAIL.

hind the Bars.

WORDS FROM LUGUBRIOUS AUTHORS.

And Music Which Sets All Accepted Laws at Defiance-George Washington Re-membered-The Little Newsboy.

Sunday morning in the jail. Sunday morning in the streets and in the homes of ople who are free to go out in the sunshine they will. Sunshine in the streets; gloom in the jail corridors. Bright faces in the streets; sad faces, hard features in the jail. Well-dressed people on the streets; rags in the jail. Sweet-faced children winging to nurse's and mama's guiding hand in the streets; wretched-looking prisoners clinging to iron bars in the jail. The nusic of chuch bells in the streets; faint echoes from over house tops, carrying mes-sages to which the imprisoned wretches cannot respond, in the jail. Songs from happy children issuing from the church oors in the streets; songs from miserable riminals, whose voices are tremulous with ares, in the jail. Laughter in the streets; tears in the jail. Green trees, fragrant dowers, singing birds, balmy air in the streets; bare, blank walls, dim space, poluted air, iron bars, massive doors in the

These pictures always appeal to the human mind by contrast. Sunday morning the music of church bells in the streets; faint when the faint echo of summaining church bells, pattering feet and carefess laughter of people going to church or whither they ease reaches him the wretched prisoner feels more keenly than at any other time his degradation and disgrace. Something in the meaning and significance of the day eminds them that they should not be there points out to them their misspent lives and for a brief space their vagrant minds run back to a time when they were very much better than now and for a moment they are filled with bitter regrets.

I have heard of happy prisoners who laughed away the hours of their confinement and appeared to be as well pleased in jail and appeared to be as well pleased in Jan as out. I have seen many of them who to all appearances filled that description, but to the worst and most abandoned of all prisoners there comes, not often perhaps, but none the less surely, an hour of sober, but none the less surely, an hour of sober, serious reflection; an nour of retrospection and regret. This hour comes oftenest of Sunday mornings. The very wickedest of them can call to mind a time when Sunday had some significance for them By a pious mother perhaps they had been taught the simple story of the life that was sacrificed. How little like the prison days were those days. The memory moistens the prisoner's eyes as he looks back upon it.

Irreverent and profane as are its inmates a strange quiet pervades the jail corridors on Sunday mornings. The prisoners swear

a strange quiet pervades the jail corridors on Sunday mornings. The prisoners swear less loudly, and the group of noisy, disput-ing prisoners, which on other days is gath-ered in the main corridor, is missing on Suning prisoners, which on other days is gathered in the main corridor, is missing on Sunday morning. A few prisoners lounge around, their faces looking far off and thoughtful. In the doorway of a half dozen cells prisoners are sitting painfully poring over a soiled and worn Bible. The hum of voices sweeps through the big corridor, but the noise of the week days is conspicuously absent. In one or two cells groups of five or six are gathered listening to the relation of some story. Their arms folded behind them, their faces wearing expressions of sadness and regret, a half dozen prisoners are walking alone and with measured tread back and forth along the corridor.

The inspiration of the fine days seems to have found its way into the jail, although its enjoyment is limited to narrow glimpses of sunlight through grated windows. From some home near by comes the musical rattle of the piano, now and then accompanied by singing. The sound seems to call back the prisoners to a life from which they are inseparably apart. Finally the prisoners at the refuge from the dreary solitide of

back the prisoners to a life from which they are inseparably apart. Finally the prisoners take refuge from the dreary solitude of the jail and from their own self-reproachful thoughts in song. All prisoners love music. Men who cared nothing for song before going to jail crowd around those who sing and listen eagerly to the songs.

There is a vein of indescribable pathos thrown into those songs; sung at the jail.

There is a vein of indescripable pathos thrown into those songs sung at the jail. They are weighted with the sad story of each prisoner singer, and tremulous with sadness they float up through the high building and die awar, into a songweight prail ing and die away into a sorrowful wa The music of troubled men has a depth feeling not realized in an ordinary song by an ordinary singer. The words of the song may be very commonplace, indeed, but the fervor and feeling thrown into their rendi-

tion by the prisoners will give them new meaning and tell with them another story. The vocal performances of the jailbirds are singularly free from rules and system. The rules that hedge about the ordinary The rules that hedge about the erdinary and extraordinary vocalist are recklessly disregarded by the jail singers, who are herpily ignorant of their existence, or, if they know of their being, are supremely indifferent to and independent of them. In the wild freedom of the jail songs lies their novelty and charm. They get in all the soft minors, but they are not at all particular about fixing them at the place where the laws of music would dictate. They are not Scanlans, those jail vocalists, but thier loud and feeling renditions of song have something back of them that is close akin to the inspiration that moved that gifted singer.

A peculiarity of the jail singing is the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

turned out by one of the leading poets and musicians of the jail:
I was a newsboy on the street
For the want of food to est.
Although I was tempted to steal.
They arrested and carried me to jail
Not a friend to go my ball.
When my trial did come at last
And my heart it did beat fast.
Illstened to what all the lawyers said
How my young heart felt so gay,
When I heard the town judge say:
"Let him go, for I've got children of my own."
This remarkable generosity of the judge was merely a piece of sentiment, as the thieving newsboy got three months. He accepted the prophecy only to be disappointed when the time for its fulfillment came. The "town judge" accredited with such tender sentiments may have had children of his own, but he did not have any who stole newspapers, and he fooled the song-makers.

Sunday afternoons at the jail are marked Sunday afternoons at the jail are marked with religious services, conducted by three or four devoted ladies. The prisoners unfailingly join in the singing, and most of them pay respectful attention to what is said. Sunday night is the quietest night of the wtek in the crowded prison. Even the hardened, Godless criminals seem to recognize the meaning of the day, and unconsciously pay it respect.

R. L. A.

PAINTERS WANT THEIR PAY.

H. W. Rogers, the Contracting Painter, Said to Have Disappeared.

H. W. Rogers, contracting painter of 13 1-2 Marietta street, left his office a 13 1-2 Marietta street, left his omce at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning and as he

13 1-2 Marietta street, left his office at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning and as he has not returned since, eleven of his employes to whom he is indebted for one, two and three weeks' services, are extremely anxious to know where he has gone.

Several facts connected with Mr. Rogers's disappearance from his office lead his employes to believe that he has gone to return no more. They have traced his movements since the hour he was last seen by them and they succeeded in learning that he cashed two or three checks at one of the circumstances which induces them to the belief that he has gone away. In the afternoon a committee of five of Rogers's employes called on Chief Connolly to ask that he have their former employer arrested. They laid the facts of the case before the chief and that official, seeing that nothing could be done as the case them stood, told them the proper course to pursue would be to swear out a warrant for Rogers. He further informed them if they would locate Rogers he would telegraph to the police authorities of the place where he was found and have him arrested. The men left to consider the matter until Monday morning, by which time they are hopeful that developments will be made.

Saturday night as late as 11 o'clock four or five of Rogers's disappointed employes were standing around the front of his office, which was dark and gloomy. They were waiting around in the hope that Rogers might turn

standing around the front of his office, which was dark and gloomy. They were waiting around in the hope that Rogers might turn up. They stated that they would consult an attorney today and would most likely swear out a warrant for Rogers. Rogers's indebtedness to his employes was estimated by one of them at \$200. To two of them he owes \$25 each. They are Cliff Lindley and George Epps.

SOLD A SICK COW.

Slick Scheme of Twe Negroes Unearthed by Nath Allen and Anderson Dunlap, two negroes, were arrested Saturday night by Pa trolmen Beavers and Wilson for trying to sel

trolmen Beavers and Wilson for trying to sell tainted meats on the streets.

It was reported to the officers Saturday afternoon that Dunlap and Allen, the two negroes now under arrest, had been employed to kill a sick cow. The animal had been sick for some time and her condition was such that hope of her recovery was given up. She was so lean and sickly that the owner employed the two negroes to kill her and thus rid him of her.

According to the statements made to the patrolmen, the two negroes carried the cow

According to the statements made to the patrolmen, the two negroes carried the cow just outside the city limits, where they killed, skinned and cut her into pieces.

Loading the beef into a wagon, they drove the city and wage, trying to loading the beer into a wagon, they dove into the city and were trying to sell it when they were arrested by the two officers. They deny the charge made against them, but the officers will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

THEY ARE GETTING UP A LIBRARY. Two Well-Known Citizens Want Books for

the Grady Hospital. the Grady Hospital.

The latest movement on foot, and one which should meet with the cordial support of everybody, is the one to establish a library for the benefit of the Grady hospital.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs and Mr. T. J. Kelly have inaugurated this movement, and from the encouragement which these gentlemen have received the enterprise will no doubt be highly successful. The fact that they have given the matter their espousal, busy and active men as they are, but full of the love of their fellow men. Is in itself the highest guarantee of the movement.

All who are interested in this enterprise and wish to contribute to the library, will communicate with Dr. Hobbs at his office for with Mr. Kelly in The Constitution building.

have something back of them that is close akin to the inspiration that moved that gifted singer.

A peculiarity of the jail singing is the local touches of some of the songs telling the history of some noted prisoner, or recting the story of some peculiar or noted case is needed to set the jail muse to working. The output is not always classical or elegant, but it manages in its own crude way to give an idea of the story it tries to tell. The singers throw in the sympathetic feeling. There is one song which is a great favorite with the jailbirds, and it has been sung by prisoners at the jail during the past two years. It was written upon the occasion of the hanging of George Washington, two years ago, and was inswired by the words he spoke on the scolod. This song is always sung in dismal tones. Here is a verse from it:

George Washington was a brave man, As brave as man could be. Sald: "Lord have mercy on my soul," "Twas murder in the first degree, As he walked out on the scanfold. This is my last day on earth, And I'm willing now to go While the rest of murderers Are free to go thelr way.

It will be seen that the composer did not make a specialty of meter, but he exercised his best powers of graphic described by the ways arrested and placed in jail for stealing newspapers. His case afforded an apt topic for a song, and here it is as

The Proprietor of the Arlington Passes

PETTYJOHN DEAD.

MAKES AN ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT

Of the Affray in Hamburg-The Condition of the Other Wounded-Butler to Be Vigorously Prosecuted.

Augusta, Ga., May 28.-(Special.)-Mr. Joseph Pettyjohn, proprietor of the Arling-on hotel, who was shot three times by Mr. Tom Butler with a shotgun in the row in Hamburg Thursday afternoon, died at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of a wound in the stomach. The physicians performed an operation shortly before death ensued. They, at the time discovered that Mr. Pettyjohn was rapidly sinking, and they told the dying man his exact condition. On his deathbed he made an antemortem statement of the affray, which was recorded by

a stenographer.

The funeral took place from the First Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock this afteron and was largely attended. All the clerks, servants and employes of the hotel attended.

Mr. Pettyjohn was about fifty years old and leaves a wife and three sons. His olds est son died here about two months ago Mrs. Pettyjohn will vigorously prosecute

Mr. Butler in South Carolina courts. Mr. Will Pettyjohn, who was also shot several times by Mr. Butler, is rapidly recovering. Mr. Butler, who was shot by Mr. Pettyjohn, is not considered dangerously wounded.

THE NEWS OF THE CITY.

COURT ADJOURNED .- The superior court adjourned Saturday until Tuesday in honor of the coming of the body of President Davis to Atlanta. It is very probably that the regular juries will be arranged during this morning. Solicitor Hill will be ready to proceed with the Stocks case on Tuesday.

CHIEF CONNOLLY IS INVITED .- Chief of Police Connolly has received a very finely en-graved invitation to attend the grand annual parade of the New York police force from Chief Clerk Kipp, of the New York board of police commissioners. Elaborate preparations are being made for the parade and the police chiefs of the entire country have been invited THEY CHANGE PLACES.-Police Sergeant

Poole, who has for years done duty on the evening watch, has been transferred to the morning watch in the place of Serguant Oz-burn, who takes his place. This change takes two excellent officers from the watches of brought about through a special order of Chief Connolly. Several policemen swapped watches through the same order. RODE FROM ROME.-C. E. James, of

RODE FROM ROME.—C. E. James, of Rome, came down Saturday on a bicycle. He rode all the way on his wheel, a distance of about eighty-seven miles: He staited at 6 o'clock in the morning in a heavy thunderstorm and rode twenty miles in the rain. He came by way of Kingston. He took dinner near Acworth. Mr. James says that he was never on a wheel till May 9th last and when he started away from home his friends were declaring that he would rever get ere in a day. He was covered with mud, but said that he was not feeling badly. He will ride home on the train.—

SHE IS WORKING.—Annie Searcy wishes it stated that she is not keeping a disorderly house, but is working to make an honest living.

MISS THORNBURY'S SCHOOL .- Miss Thornbury's excellent private school holds its commencement exercises tought at the Young Men's Christ'm Association. An entertaining programme will be given for the pleasure of the friends of the school.

\$8.90.

\$8.90

buys

your choiceif you can be fitted of sixty-seven odd

that sold from \$12 to \$20.

You can see them in our corner window. They tell the story.

Rosenfeld, Of Course.

FRUIT GROWERS

Ship your Melons, Pears, Peaches, Grapes and other 1 H 800 fruit to the

LINT & LOVELACE GOMMISSION GO.,

ATLANTA, GA. They will treat you right. Write for prices.

Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent

play's games made some changes in

New Orleans, Charleston will be at e and Chattanooga at Birmingham. How the Game Was Won.

d Atlanta. He is a pitcher and will have been released. of Cincinnati, has also been Atlanta and he will meet the team

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

was a large crowd to see the two games be-tween-New Orleans and Chattanooga today. The first game was a great deal better one in the second, for the "mountain boys" t-classed the locals and bunched their hits,

5 1 1 9 2 0 1 1 0-20. H 28 F 3 1 5 0 0 0 6 2 0 0 8 H 7, E 4 Luby and Baldwin, Nevins and

lantians at Cumberland.

n.
e meet, under the auspices of the race meet, under the auspices of the d Cycle Club, promises to be in every anique. There are very few ocean es which permit of racing, and Cumberbeach is an exception. Smooth as a hard as marble, so that ever a heavy makes but little impression in the firm e. It gives an unrivaled racing war, twenty miles long. A two and a half ourse on the choicest part of the ocean has been marked out. A quarter, a mile and two miles have been designly painted posts. All the races above will have their start and finish at the on, while the shorter races will be run the end of the contract of the co

A QUIET SUNDAY.

A Jealous Young Man Hit Her with a

A rock thrown at another person gave Mamie Alexander, a young white woman living on Fort street, a black eye and a dangerous wound near the left temple night Early yesterday morning the affair was

reported to police headquarters, and Call Officer Norman and Patrolmen Dorrian young woman living near the home of Mamie Alexander, on Fort street. He has

Late Saturday night young Davis met the young woman to whom he had been paying court on Marietta street in company with another man. Mamie Alexander was walking just ahead of the couple with another young man. Davis stopped and had a word or two with the young woman of his dreams. The words were very pep-perry, as the jealous nature of Davis was favor. He parted with the young woman

with an angry threat.

As the young woman turned away,

Davis rapidly disappeared, while the two

He Licked a Contractor.

Just before daylight yesterday morning Patrolman Holt, on duty around the union depot, discovered that a gang of thleves had broken open the door of a freight car loaded with flour. The thieves had just carried off a load of flour when the robbery was discovered by the officer, and, thinking the gang would return, the patrolman watched the car for some time. The detectives are trying to find out who the thieves are.

four pictures which were brought here from another city to be sold. These pictures have

Another maiden looks to be related to the Egyptian race. She has a vase in one hand. She wears a smile and a ring and

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"The Benemian Gir, balle's lamous work, will be the opera sung, and its presentation this evening will bring out a large crowd of lovers of this beautiful composition.

The opera will be sung in its entirety, something which has never before been done

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard



Columbias, Ramblers

ntly and correctly. We will rent ma-

NUNNALLY,

BICYCLE DEPARTMENT,

Corner Broad and Marietta Streets

DOWN! DOWN!

know our prices. The travel to Chicago is backward; believed 'twould be big rush by this time. We are overstocked and will, to reduce our stock, give you geninue bargains for the next ten days. Whether you want to buy or not, call and get our prices-fully a third less than current rates.

ABE FOOTE & BRO.,

W. R. HOYT,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer,

Talo Tea, Regal Patent Flour,

Peachtree Patent Flour, Hoyt's Jersey Butter.

Genuine Vermont Maple Syrup.

W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall and 325 to 329 Peachtree.

City Tax Returns TIME FOR MAKING RE-

TURNS EXTENDED.

NOTICE is hereby given that by resolution adopted May 22, 1803, the time for making city tax returns,

FREE FROM PENALTY

has been extended so as to include the 1st day of June, 1893, in all cases where the tax-payer can show good cause for not making returns by May 20th. No further extension will be made.

C. D. MEADOR,
T. J. MALONE,
C. J. KEITH.

City, Tax Assessors and Receivers.

The Direct World's F Line.



Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Chicinnati and Indianapolis; Chicinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the line wii. Daliman vestibuled trains, steamheated, with magninger; dining cars and compartment cars. JAMES BARKING eneral Passetyer Agent. Clicago, III.

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Opens June First. Closes October First. FAVORABLE RATES.

THE ROCKLEDGE,

THE ROCKLEDGE,
The Most Beautiful Summer Resort in Va.
On the summit of a spur from the Blue Ridge
Mountains; elevation, 1, 735; 21-2 miles distant from union depot at
ROANOKE, VA.,
and 800 feet above the city.
New Hotel, new furniture, comfortable
rooms, capacious porches, luxuriant shade,
beautiful and extensive scenery, no mosquitos. Coach between city, hotel and observatory. Rates per week: Adults, single room
and board, \$12; 2 adults, single room
and board, \$21; special rates to families by the
month. Guests admitted free to observatory.
For further particulars address
E. A. LEWIS, Manager,
P. O. Box 166.
Roanoke, Va.

The Golumbia Hotel,

Headquarters for Southern people at Chicago, is at the corner of State and Thirty-first streets. Don't forget the location. Cut this out and keep it for reference. For terms, write to Timberlake & Holsapple.

A Strictly First-Class Hotel

RATES \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Day. G. B. DUY, Proprietor

Free bus to and from all depots. Baggage wagon connected with the house.

HALE'S SPRINGS,

In the mountains of East Tennessee. This justly celebrated watering place will be open for guests June 1st. Chaleybearte, sulphur and freestone waters. Large ballroom and good music, lawn tennis, billiards, tenpins and excellent livery. Telegraph office on grounds. Daily mail.

SWEET SPRINGS.

This popular and well known summer resort will open for visitors 15th of June. Elevation 2,000 feet above tide water. Unsurpassed climate cuisine highest standard. For further information send to, W. B. Bish.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

WEST VIRGINIA. WEST VIRGINIA.

Grand Central hotel, cottages and baths now open. Situated high up in the Alleghanies, immediately on the C. and O. railway. Accommodations first-class. Cuisine up to the highest standard. For information call at all general railroad ticket offices, or send for pamphet giving full information.

B. F. EAKLE, Superintendent.

The Hotel Tybee,

On the famous Tybee Beach, having been under its new management thoroughly

renovated and improved is now. OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

The cuisine will be first-class, an unlimited supply of fish, shrimp and crabs being a special feature.

Excellent opportunity for fishing, boating and surf bathing.

Cobb's well-known orchestra has been engaged for the season.

Rates—Day, \$2.50 and \$3; week, \$12:50 and \$15; breakfast or supper, 50c; dinner, 75c.

BOHAN, COWAN & DERBY, may26-to July 1.

Receiver's Sale.

Receiver's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the judge of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, dated 24th of May, 1893, in the case of Speyer Bros. et al vs. A. J. Miller's estate, et al, pending in said court, I will offer for Sale, at public outcry, on Friday, the 30th of June, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m, to the highest bidder on the premises for cash, the following described property, towlt:

A lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing seventy-five feet (75 feet) southwest of the corner of Grubb and Broad streets and running twenty-seven and one-half feet (27 1-2 feet) on Broad street and extending back uniform width to Peachtree street. Said lot being part of land lot seventy-eight (78) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county (14th district) and has on it a three-story brick building and includes-one-half of the brick walls on both sides, and extending from Broad to Peachtree street, and known as the store building in which said A. J. Miller's estate has lately been doing business.

The said property is embraced in said litigation, and will be sold free from all encumbrances.

The purchaser will be required to pay on the spot as soon as said property is knocked off, one thousand dollars in cash, or in certified check, as a guarantee that he will comply with the terms of his bid.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation by said court, and on confirmation the balance of the purchase money must be paid in cash.

Receiver of Estate of A. J. Miller.

WEAK MEN FREE

CITY MARSHAL'S SALES—CITY MARshal's sales for June, 1893. City Marshal's sales for June, 1893. City Marshal's sales for paying sidewalks, and city taxes for the years 1891 and 1892, and street assessments and sewers. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton courth, Georgia on the first Tuesday in June, 1893, within the legal hours of sale the following property levied on by the city marshal to satisfy fl. fas. issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia:

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 19, fronting 78.5 feet on Highland avenue, between Randolph and Lampkin streets, and running back 100 feet, said lot bried on as

a fi. fa. In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Thomas McDonald and said property for the cost of paving the sidewalk is front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4. fand lo: 19. fronting 78 12 feet on Highland avenue between Randolph and Lumpkin streets, and running back 100 feef, said lot levied on as the property of Mrs. L. Pomeroy to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. L. Pomeroy and said property, for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Highland avenue with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5 land lot 79. fronting 70 feet on Luckie street, and running back 100, feet, said lot being improved. Levied on as the property of Payne's Chapel parsonage to satisfy at fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Payne's Chapel parsonage of Luckie street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5. land lot 79, fronting 130 feet on Luckie street, between Hunnicutt and Pine streets, and running back 10 feet, said lot neing improved. Levied on as the property of the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Luckie street, between Hunnicut and Pine streets, and running back 10 feet, said lot neing improved. Levied on as the property of the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Luckie street, between Hunnicut and Pine streets, and running back 10 feet, said lot neing improved. Levied on as the property of the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Luckie street, between Simpson and Baker streets, and running back 100 feet, said lot neing improved. Levied on as the property of Mrs. B. L. Simmons to satisfy a fift. In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. B. L. Simmons to sa

ranite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 83, fronting 881-2 feet on Malagum street, between Foundry and Newton streets, and running back 52 feet, said lot being improved. Levied on as the property of N. P. Tutweller to satisfy a if fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said N. P. Tutweller and said property for the cost of curbing in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain control of the cost of curbing in front of said property.

said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot \$4, fronting 40.5 feet on Stonewall streets, between Walker and Chapel streets, and running back 100 feet, said lot being improved. Levied on as the property of Mrs. R. A. Watson to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. R. A. Watson and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Stonewall street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2 land lot 47, fronting 50 feet on Pryor and Rawson streets, and running back 140 feet: said lot Leview on as the property on said street. Leview on as the property of Schoen Bros. to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Schoen Bros. and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Pryor and Rawson structing a sewer along Pryor and Rawson streets.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property of all Rawson streets.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 1, lend lot 85, fronting 13 feet on Liberty street, between Holland street and alley, and running back 70 feet: said lot being improved property. Levied on as the property of Mary Easton to satisfy a fi. fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mary Easton and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Liberty street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 52, fronting 45 feet on Butler street, between Jenkins and College streets, and running back 100 feet; said lot being improved property. Levied on as the property of faculty of Southern Medical college to satisfy a fi. fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said faculty of the Southern Medical college and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain

Medical college and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Butler street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 80, fronting 500 feet on North avenue, between Cherry street and North avenue, and running back 200 feet; said lot, being improved property. Levied on as the property of Technological school to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Technological school on said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along North avenue.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 86, fronting 100.5 feet on Georgia avenue, between Garibaldi and Ira streets, and running back 200 feet; said lot being improved property. Levied on as the property of C. J. Simmons to satify a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Simmons and said property for the cost of curbing the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 19, fronting 444 feet, a Highland avenue, adjoining Doane and R. and D. R. R., and unning back 300 feet; said lot being vacant property. Levied on as the property of W. M. Scott and others to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Scott and others to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Scott and others to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Scott and others and said property for the cost of brick sidewalks in front of said property.

A city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally

in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Scott and others and said property for the cost of brick sidewalks in front of said property.

A city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Fair street, No. 115, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphy and Spencer; levied on as the property of John Corrigan, to satisfy a tax fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John Corrigar, for city taxes for the year 1831.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, hand lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Fair street, No. 115, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphey and Spencer; levied on as the property of John Corrigan to satisfy a tax f. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, genglast said John Corrigen, for city taxes for the year 1832.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 4, land lot 19, fronting 78 1-2 feet on Highland avenue, between Randolph and Lampkin streets, and running back 100 feet, said lot being improved; levied on as the property of Mrs. L. Pomeroy, to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. L. Pomeroy and said property for the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 75, fronting 49 feet on Formwalt street, between Stephens street and Georgia avenue, and running back 160 feet, said lot being vacant; levied on as the property of the cost of curbing fin front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 75, fronting 133 feet on Glenn street, between Pryor and Glenn streets, and running back 160 feet, said lo

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Trains from This City-Central Time

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Traffic Manager. General Manage H. W. B. GLOVER, Div. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomer New Orleans, Teras and the Southwest.

The tohowing schedule in effect May 18th, 1893

| LOUND. | Daily. | Daily. | | No. 54. Daily. |
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| Lv Atlanta Ar Newnan Ar Lu Grange Ar W Point Ar Opelika | 6 25 pm 6 25 pm 6 52 pm 6 33 pm | 11 am 2 48 am 3 56 a m | | 9 62 a m 10 62 a m 10 23 a m 11 10 a m |
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*Daily except Sunday.
Train No. 50 carries Pulliam vestibule sleeper from Ney York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Montale No. 53 carries Pulliam vestibule from New Orleans to New York and e dining car from Montgomery to vestibile daning on the New York.

Train No. 52 carries Pulliam observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

Train 54 carries Pullman buffet sleeper New York to Montgomery.

E. L. TYLER,

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Manager.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass. Agt.
12 Kimball House.



Folger & Girardeau 71 N. PRYOR STREET.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.



HIS man is not laughing; he is sad, very sad. He has just re-Leived his bill from his tailor, and is thinking of what he could have saved by ordering his clothes from us instead of "A. R. Obber." He has read of the great values we are offering in suits to order for \$20, and pants for \$5: He passed our window yesterday and got an idea of the immense assortment of styles that we carry and our very reasonable prices. He had never asked his tailor the price of anything when he ordered, but seeing our window and noticing our prices, he sent to his tailor for his bill. Hence this joyful expression on his face. Take advantage, you, of this man's experience. Our prices will bear comparison. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. We've had a great run on our \$20 clay worsted suit, in value equal to what other tailors ask \$45 for. Visit us.

KAHN BROS., The Leading Tailors.

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No. 8 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Open every night until 9. p. m.

LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL

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I have the largest assortment and the lowest prices in Atlanta to select from.

INFANTS' RED OXFORD TIES FR OM 40c TO \$1. INFANTS' BLACK DONGOLA OX FORD TIES FROM 25c TO \$1. CHILDREN'S HAND-SEWED DONGOLA OXFORDS SPRING HEEL, 5

CHILDREN'S RED SPRING HEELOXFORD TIES, 5 TO 8, 50c. CHILDREN'S RED SPRING HEEL OXFORDS, 8 TO 11, 75c. CHILDREN'S TAN SPRING HEEL OXFORDS, 8 TO 11, 75c. MISSES' DONGOLA PAT. TIP SPRING HEEL, BUTTON, \$1. LADIES' HAND-SEWED OXFORD TIES, 50c TO \$3. LADIES' TAN HAND-SEWED OXFORD TIES, 75c. LARGE SPRING HEEL SHOES, SIZE 3 TO 6, \$1.25 TO \$2. LADIES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORD TIES, \$1.25. LADIES' BLUE CANVAS, WHITE KID TRIMMED, \$1.50 LADIES' TAN CANVAS OXFORDS, \$1.25. GENTS' FINE DRESS SHOES WORTH \$2.50, TODAY \$1.50. GENTS' AMERICAN CALF, FINE SHOES, ONLY \$2. GENTS' FRENCH CALF, HAND-SE WED SHOES, WORTH \$5 ONLY \$3. GENTS' HAND-SEWED KANGAROO SHOES, \$4, GENTS' TAN OXFORD TIES, \$1.50.

Remember the Bargain House of

H. A. SNELLING,

The Cheapest Shoe House on Earth

82 Whitehall Street.

sad. He has just reking of what he could us instead of "A. R. lues we are offering in He passed our window e assortment of styles prices. He had never en he ordered, but seehe sent to his tailor for his face. Take ad-Our prices will bear isfaction. We've had a n value equal to what

ading Tailors. tlanta, Ga.

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\$1. S FROM 25c TO \$1.

FORDS, SPRING HEEL, 5

TIES, 5 TO 8, 50c. S, S TO 11, 75c. 8, 8 TO 11, 75c. 81.

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50c. SPRING HEEL, 5 TO 8, 75c.

TO 8, 50c. TO 11, 75c. , BUTTON, \$1. TO \$3. S. 75c.

\$1.25 TO \$2. 1.25. IMED, \$1.50 1

TODAY \$1.50. LY \$2. ES, WORTH \$5 ONLY \$3. \$1.

House of

Street.

A PLEASURE TRIP.

to DesMoines, Iowa,

IN A LIGHT MOUNTAIN WAGON

The Boys of the Family Will Travel on Safety Bicycles--All Anticipate a Pleasant Time, but Are Sorry to Leave.

From Atlanta to Des Moines, a distance of nearly one thousand, five hundred miles by wagon road, is the trip that will be by wagon road, is the trip that will be commenced Monday morning by the family of Mr. D. E. Sayres of West End. And the novelty of the trip rests in the fact that it will be made in a wagon and

on bicycles.

Mr. D. E. Sayre, his wife and four boys, Charles, Clinton, Bertie and Eddie, bicycles. compose the family that will undertake unique and pleasant way of returning this thirdue and break to the north. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will ride in a mountain wagon accompanied by one of the smaller boys. There will be three bicycles. Charles and Clinton will each have one exclusively, and the two smaller boys will take turn about riding the third

It is interesting to know the necessaries that will be taken along on such a trip. In the first place, a light mountain wagon was purchased by Mr. Sayre. The wagon is set on stout springs, and has strong brakes on it to hold it off the mules going down steep mountain sides or precipitous hills. The sideflaps to the wagon are of bber, and the top is of the same material, being impervious to the rain. A mattress e carried in the bottom of the wagon, and this, at night, will be used as a sleeping place for Mr. Sayre and his wife. There will also be a tent, 10x12, which will be pitched every night for the four boys to nk in. Four folding cots will also be carried in the wagon, and these will be follow at night and put in the tent for the youngsters. A couple of oil stoves about all else, except the necessary clothing for the family. Provisions will,

course, be purchased along the route.

A pair of fine rules will be the motor power attached to the wagon, and they are ery sturdy looking animals. Mr. Sayre selected mules because they are much better than horses for a long pull, and can be more easily sold north than horses pur-

The boys are all excitement on account trip, and are anxious to get started, although they are sorry to leave West

End and the south. This adventurous party will probably leave tomorrow morning, or possibly Tues-day morning. The first day's trip will be ended near Marietta, where the travelers will camp on Kennesaw mountain. Cartersville will be the next objective point, and then Rome. The details of the trip have been arranged to Chattanooga, where the party will stop a couple of days and the remainder of the route will be decided upon. Mr. Sayre was asked if he was going to take the same route as that chosen by the cyclists, and he was very pronounced in his statement that he would avoid following in their tracks. He has not determined whether or not he will go along Waldron's ride and out through Cumberland gap, or take a rougher and more mountainous

It is very probable that the cross-country ride will occupy some time-fully three months or more, if the leisurely manner of travel mapped out is fulfilled. Some time spent in Ohio by the Sayres, where both Mr. and Mrs. Sayre have relatives The mules will be tured over to graze at Springfield, and the boys will pur-up their bicycles and go with their parents.

The world's fair will be visited, and a couple of weeks will be spent there. After seeing the world's fair, the family will go on to Des Moines, where the boys will start to school in September. It is very likely that the Sayres will make Des

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre came to West End about three years and a half ago, and, during their residence there, made many friends who are sorry to see them leave. They themselves, too, express sorrow at baving, but Mrs. Sayre wishes to be 5-28-3t nearer her parents, who are now very ared. Clinton, who is the brightest of the boys, says that he hates to leave becarse there are so many pretty girls in the south, but that, other things being equal, he prefers the blizzard weather of Iowa-

Saw Atlanta Burned. 'I left Chattanooga," said Mr. Sayre to a Constitution reporter yesterday, speaking of his leaving the south, "with Sherman's arny when I was just eighteen years old, and I got here in time to see the town in flames. At that time, I had not the least idea of ever coming back after I returned me, and when I did finally return here I was astounded at the great prosperity that was evident, and the progress that had been made since the war. I and my family have been handsomely treated during r residence here, and it is with regret

Yes," said Mrs. Sayre, "if we ever move from Iowa it will be to come south, and to West End."

and to West End."

"Of course, the people here have their peculiarities, just as the people west and north have theirs," continued Mr. Sayre, but I have not the least complaint to make. I have been treated handsomely, in business matters and all else; the fact that I was from the north has never figured in my life here."

All of their household furniture that was not disposed of Mr. Sayre shipped ahead, and he and his family will leave very nearly unencumbered. He says that the boys can pick blackberries and fish, if they get hungry along the route.

hey get hungry along the route.

The trip, withal, is a pleasant one, specially so since it is made out of choice and not of necessity.

Their many friends wish them a hearty God speed.

For that "out o' sorts feeling"
Take Bromo-Seltzer-Trial bottle 10c.

Provided, of Course, It Stays On. From Kate Field's Washington.

Be thy hair golden or black, it shall be

white at the last. Fortune Seeking Emigrants Fortune Seeking Emigrants.

Many a poor family that seeks the western wilds in the hope of winning a fortune, is preserved from that insidious foe of the emigrant and frontiersman—chills and fever—by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. So effectually does that incomparable medicinal defense fortify the system against the combined influence of a malarious at-aosphere and mlasma-tainted water, that protected by it the linneer, the miner or the tourist provided with it, may safely encounter the danger.

Reschun's Dille one believe and neverthere

Beecham's Pills cure billous and nervous

71 R. Brick Dwelling, No. 68 Fairlie, corner James street, at auction Tuesday, May 30th, at 4 p. m. GOODE & BECK.

Wanted-A Hall-By Atlanta Division No. 180, Order Railway tonductors. To rent or lease a hall. Meethers every Sunday at 2 p. m. Pottes having halls for rent address.

JOHN W. HUMPHRIES,

211 East Hunter Street.

10 R. Modern W. Baker Street Home, all conveniences, only \$4,000 this week. About 100 feet from Spring street electric line.

GOODE & BECK.

A DEED OF TRUST

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Will Go from Atlanta | Is What the Seaboard Airline Company Gave

TO SECURE \$600,000 OF BONDS.

The Bonds Will Be Known as First Mortgage 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds-The Deed of Trust Filed Saturday,

A deed of trust for \$600,000, given by the Scaboard Air Line Belt Company to the Mer-cantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Bal-timore, Md., has been filed in the office of

the clerk of the superior court.

The date of the deed of trust was April

This deed of trust was given by the railroad to back up \$600,000 of bonds. At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Airline Belt road, held on the 25th of March, resolutions to the effect that it was essential to the interests of the company that there should be funds provided to enable the president of the company and the directors to pay off any debt that may have accrued. The situation was thoroughly discussed and after due consideration and deliberation the above deed of trust mentioned was decided upon as

the best plan. The sense of the stockholders' meeting was that this idea was to be provided for by Issuing bonds. These bonds were to be either coupon or registered or both. The interest was to accrue at the rate of not exceeding 5 per cent per annum and to be made payable semi-annually. The bonds were to be secured both as to principal and interest by a deed of trust or mortgage at the discretion of the president and stockholders. The amount of the bonds as provided for in the resolution was not to exceed 600 of the aggregate amount of \$600,000.

The bonds were to be issued as the company requires the funds to replace any rolling stock or to make any improvements or extensions that the stockholders and directors in their wisdom see fit to make

The president of the road, Mr. Winder, and the directors accepted the resolution formulated at the meeting of the stockholders and on April 1st the bonds were issued, secured by a deed of trust to the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Co., of Baltimore. The amount was, of course, the same as that mentioned in the resolutions and consisted of 600 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000

These bonds are known as the first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of the Seaboard Airline Belt Company. Each bond has an nexed to it semi-annual coupons from the 1st day of October, 1893, to the 1st day of April, 1923.

As usual in bonds of this kind, if there is As usual in colors of this and, it is a default made in the payment of any interest upon either of said bonds when it becomes due and the default continues three months, the whole principal and sum of each and all of the entire issue of bonds of each and all of the entire issue of bonds then outstanding, shall, upon the election of the holders of not less than one-third of the bonds, upon thirty days' written notice, become payable both interest and principal. When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent or business take on every trip a bottle of. Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels. preventing fevers, headaches and forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

FOR SALE. The Thomasville, Ga., Oil and Guano Com-

pany's Plant. This property, consisting of three acres of This property, consisting of three acres of land, all necessary buildings and machinery, is thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of oil and guano. It is the best place for an oil mill and a guano factory in the southern states, as there is no competitor in the field. The property will pay a large dividend on the investment. The reason for selling is on account of the death of one of the principal officers and stockholders. Any one who is at all familier with the local Any one who is at all familiar with the loca-Any one who is at an infinitar with the location knows it is in the midst of the best cotton producing region in the south.

The parties interested will sell the machinery separately if desired. All of it as goods as new and in first-class fix. For further information address
E. M. SMITH,

Thomasville, Ga. COLUMBIA HOTEL.

Corner 31st and State Streets, Chicago, Is Managed by Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake. This hotel is one of the finest hotels in Chicago. It is conducted by Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake and Mr. Holsapple.
Everybody in the south knows who Mr. Timberlake is. He conducted Tate Spring,

Timberiake is. He conducted Tate Spring, the Cliff hosue, at Tallulah Falls; New Holland Springs and other attractive summer resorts, and now that he is so happily located in Chicago his numerous friends throughout the south will no doubt patronize the Columbia, corner Thirty-first and State streets.

There are several Columbia hotels in Chicago his there is only conservative the several control of the contr

There are several Columbia hotels in Chicago, but there is only one first-class one, and that is at the corner of Thirty-first and State streets. This you will do well to remember, as, perhaps, some house with a dozen rooms or so calling itself a Columbia house might solicit your patronage and take you off on some back street where there are no conveniences at all. The Columbia hotel, corner Thirty-first and State streets, is one of the most convenient batels in the one of the most convenient hotels in the city for reaching the fair ground. Write to Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, corner Thirty-first and State streets, and ask him for specific directions and terms. He will accommodate you. You know he is an accommodating man. dating man. may 26-7t.

New Electric Line to Edgewood Lots at auction Wednesday, May 7th. For particulars see Goode & Beck.

Southern Interstate Bicycle Meet, Cumber.

land Island Beach, May 29, 30 and 31

One-half rates via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, to this, the grandest gathering of wheelmen ever held in the south. Twenty-four miles of beach, three days of spirited contests, the best riders in the southern states will be present and handlsome prizes will be given. Cheap rate at Cumberiand Island hotel, now open. Go "mingle with the sad sea waves." For particulars address J.

J. Farnsworth, division passerger agent. At. J. Farnsworth, division passerger agent, Atlanta may 21-1w.

Lithia Springs Hotel, (formerly Cook House.)
Lithia Springs, Ga., now open. Under new and efficient management. Rates, \$2 per day; \$8 to \$10 per week; \$30 to \$40 per month. S. Woodall, manager.

may 26-7t.

second story Constitution building. Electric lights and heating complete. Centrally located. The new bridge on Forsyth street will soon be completed. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, business manager.

THROUGH CARS THROUGH CARS

Via the Popular Que

Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta via

East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia railway at 1:50 p. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20
a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m.
Cincinnati Vestibule and Louisville
Through Line—Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a. m.
via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
railway, arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.; Chicago, 7:30 a. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p.
m.; Chicago, 7:35 a. m. Buffet sleepers
from Chattanooga and Birmingham through
to Shreveport without change.

One Block from the Aragon.

No. 68 Fairlie, corner James street, 11room brick dwelling at auction Tuesday,
May 30th, at 4 p. m.

TARHEELS HAVE ORGANIZED.

Will Participate in the Davis Of

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of native North Carofinians was held Saurday night at 8 o'clock in room 507 in the Equitable building. The meeting wis called for the purpose of organizing a North Carolina Society, which was done. There was much enthusiasm and brotherly feding manifested. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock and Captain John L. Dobson, the popular superintendent of the Dobson, the popular superintendent of t Richmond and Danville railroad, was ma temporary chairman, and Shepard Bozan temporary secretary. Walter P. Andrews, temporary secretary. Walter P. Andrevs, in a very eloquent manner, stated the desired of the meeting. He was followed by Professor W. S. Yeates, who moved the appointment of a committee to perfect the organization and suggest officers for the society. This committee consists of Rev. 3. S. Barrett, chairman; Walter P. Andrevs, Professor W. S. Yeates, Captain R. 4. Clayton and William W. Davies. This committee is to report to a meeting of the ociety to be held at room 507 Equitable building on next Friday night at 8 o'clock. It was determined to participate as a body in the Davis memorial exercises and all North Carolinians are requested to met at room 507 in the Equitable building on Monday, and the members of the society and all North Carolinians are requested to met at room 507 in the Equitable building on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Appopriate badges will be furnished to all with

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Appopriate badges will be furnished to all wishing to participate in the ceremonies.

Rich, red blood as naturally results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla as personal elem-liness results from free use of soap and water. Now is the time to take Hood's and oily Hood's.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

The Final Interment at Richmond-Speca Rates.

A special escort train to the funeral tran

A special escort train to the funeral tran carryngi the remains of the late Jefferson Davis will leave Atlanta about 8 o'clock p. m. May 29th, via the Richmond and Daville for Richmond, Va. Ample Pullma accommodations will be arranged.

Rates, \$20.65 for individuals; \$15.50 for military companies, and \$13.75 for veteral organizations. Tickets on sale May 28th. 29th and 30th, good returning until June 5th. For further particulars, sleeping car accommodations, etc., communicate, with accommodations, etc., communicate with W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent Richmond and Danville railroad, No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta. may 28 2t may 28 2t

ARE YOU GOING TO CHICAGOP

If So Engage Accommodations at the World's Fair or You Will Be Left.

you are going to the world's fair this summer an illustrated map showing the ocation of all the world's fair buildings notels, railway depots, places of amusement etc., will be sent you free upon writing to the Rossmore, a new, modern, permanent, first-class 200-room hotel just opened on Wabash avenue, opposite Havlin's theater. Rates \$3 to \$4.50 per day American plan, \$1.50 to \$4 European plan.

J. M. LEE, Manager.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is preparing to bring a large crowl from local stations along their line to Allanta on the 29th, on which date the remains of ex-President Davis will arrive here. The rates will be one-half regular fare. Tickets will be good regular fare. turn until next day.

Edgewood Lots and Houses and Lots.
At auction Wednesday, June 7th. Get ready for this sale. Call and see us about it.
GOODE & BECK.

Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., is prepared to conduct missions in the interest of the Episcopal church. His services as a missioner can be engaged by correspondence, which is solicited. Instruction and addresses given orally. Direct all communications to 16 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga. may 26; 3t.

PERCONAD C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. WITHOUT PAIN OR CONFINEMENT.

Opium and Whisky Habits Cured at Your Home.

Patients continue business while under treatment. Whisky and all other drugs stopped immediately on beginning treatment-do not need them. No treatment yet discovered to compare with it. Have given special study and practice to these diseases for the past twenty years, with continued and successful increase in practice. Book of cures free. B. M. Woolley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

The second story of The Constitution milding. Would prefer tenant to occupy building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Peculiarly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street nearing completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Trinity Epworth League will give an ice cream festival Tuesday, May 30th, in the lecture room and on the lawn, for the benefit of the piano fund. Services from 5 to 7 o'clock will be given to children and parents; from 3 o'clock on to all others that may desire to come. This will be a Christian young people's gathering, and if you are not and want to get acquainted come out.

The public cordially invited.

One-Half Rates to Atlanta from all stations, Dalton to Flovilla, inclusive, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway on May 29th, good to return until the 30th, for parties desiring to attend the ceremonies upon the removal of ex-President Davis's remains.

Motes's Fine Cabinet Photographs at \$4.00

Per Dozen.

I have adopted a club system for the summer trade which will enable the public to get my finest Cabinet Photographs at greatly reduced price, and the organizer of clubs an elegant premium. Catalogues of premiums will be distributed this week. If you do not receive one call or send your

you do not receive one call or send your address and one will be sent you.

C. W. MOTES, may23-7t 34 Whitehall Street. When you visit Atlanta call on Dave Steinheimer, 40 Wall street for pure corn or rye whisky. may24-7t

When you buy a suit before seeing our stock? We are selling as pretty suits for

as can be shown in Atlanta. Higher grades in great variety.

We have just received an immense lot of new Neckwear for summer wear. See

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F. J. STILSON,

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55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliable goods Fair dealings and bottom prices

You Have Very likely put off buying your boys' Spring Suit on ac-

count of the cool season we've been having. The warm weather is upon us, last day of school is drawing near, afterwards big vacation and lots of out door sport for the youngsters. YOTWANTYOUR BOY

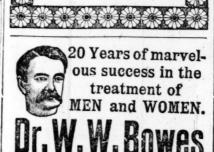
To make a credible appearance on last day and he needs a cool serviceable suit for the summer months. Kill two birds with one stone by buying one of our repular

\$4.50 AND \$5 SUITS **АТ \$3.50** ЕАСН. We are overstocked and think

now is the time to sell. OUR SIL. 90 SUIT GREAT SIL. 90 SA LE. For Men and Youths to be continued another week. This consists of \$15, \$16.50

and \$18 Suits.

Eiseman & Weil, 3 Whitehall St.



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VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent. y cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, dependency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacidesiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-tated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble
Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business. Send &c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 22 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Idla Climbina II It's Glimbing Now.

The mercury has at last broken loose from winter's icy grip and started on its trip upward for its regular summer outing. It's ward for its regular summer outing. It's climbing fast, too, and it'll not be many days before it'll be close to the three-figure mark. You better look out for hot weather belongings. You'll need 'em right early. We are fixed to accommodate you and all the friends in this line. in this line. "First come, first served."

A. O. M. Gay & Son, Haberdashers and Hatters,

18 Whitehall and 10 East Alabama Streets

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What a boon to the afflicted or the sufferer whose means n will not permit them to leave their business. There is no loss of time or bad after effects in when you use an

ELECTROPOISE A valuable book of informa-

Atlantic Electropoise Co. Gould Building. Atlanta, Ga. K



Three thousand merchapts now sell Hawkes's spectacles, showing their great popularity CLOTHIERS,

Septencies, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. Have your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuariers for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years ago.

The Reason Why!

A well-known business man asked the question, a day or two since: "Why is it that your house is always busy selling goods?" The reason is not hard to find. The best goods at lowest prices always win. Just now we are offering some especially good values in \$10 Suits, allwool and first-class.

Don't invest in a Child's Suit until you see our

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Estimates furnished and general drawing
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Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents.

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BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Classes in French, Spanish and German are constantly being formed and are conducted by native teachers. The Berlitz method is the only one by which you can, in the shortmer tongue and information, apply to Froressor B. Collonge, 17 E. Cain street.

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Business College, 57 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.,

ALSO PURCHASERS OF MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Forming a business training institution with-

out a peer in the south. Six thousand students in positions. Nearly three hundred pupils now in attendance.

HANDSOME CATALOGUE FREE. Goldsmith & Sullivan's
Business College and
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SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College!

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. KISER BULLDING, Corner Pryor and Hunter

Bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, pen-manship, etc., taught practically.
Business course completed by many in three months. Success absolutely guaranteed. Cat-alogues free: night classes also. SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. University of Virginia. Conducted by members of the faculty. Anatomy, Chemistry, Histology and Physiology. Address Dr. W. G. Christian, secretary, University of Virginia. apri 16-50;

Atlanta Business University.

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For the cure of LIQUOR, OPIUM and TO-BACCO HABITS. These remedies have stood the test for thirteen ears and have received the endorsement of the

For information address THE KEELEY IN-SITUTE, Atlanta,, Ga., Augusta, Ga. D alton, Ga., Indiau Springs, Ga.

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SOUTHERN **Express Company's MONEY ORDERS**

For Sale at all Important Agencies of the Company. CHEAP. EASY TO OBTAIN.

PREFERRED BY MERCHANTS GOOD AT ABOUT 15,000 PLACES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

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Will Issue Money Orders at all important Agencies payable at all other of its important Agencies and at about 13,000 places reached by the other prominent Express Companies in the country.

No Written Application Required RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS.

Not over \$5.00 ... Over \$5.00, not over \$10.00....8 " 10.00, " " 20.00...10 " 3 20.00, " " 30.00...12 " 3 30.00, " # 40.00...15 # 1 40.00, " # 50.00...20 #

The attention of the public is called to this important feature of this Company's business. Apply to Agents of Southern Express Co. for Money Orders or information as to same

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT KIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair, they will give you more comfort and service for the money than any other make. Best in the world.



W. L. Douglas Shoes are made in all the Latest Styles.

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE don't pay \$6 to \$8 try my \$3.50, \$4 or \$5 Shoe. They will fit equal to cus-tom made and lock and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, you can do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. My name and price is stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. Take no substitute. I send shoes by mail upon receipt of price, postage free, when Shoe Dealers cannot supply you. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

C. C. RODGERS,

151 Decatur Street, Corner Pledmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.
SHERROD & BAKER, Hamilton, N. C.

FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga, STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern investments. W. H. PATTERSON,

Dealer in Investment Securities 50 Marietta Street. #

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING. T. J. FELDER, ATLANTA, GA., REPRESENTING

The Corbin Banking Co,, OF NEW

Correspondence with banks and bankers in-sited. apr28 3m BOLLES, the Stationer, 6 and 8 Marietta street, is making special inducements to his patrons. A full line of Blank Books, Office Stationery, Outdoor Games, etc. All the periodicals and papers of the day. Picture frames made to order. Postage stamps

promptly attended to NOTICE TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

on sale. Mail orders

CUNIKAUIUKS.

Proposals for the graduation, trestle work and masonry upon the extension of the Manchester and Augusta railroad in South Carolina, from Remini, in Clarendon county, to Denmark, in Barnwell county, a distance of 44 miles, are invited. Amount of material to be moved about 1.500.000 yards; amount of trestle to be built about 5 1-2 miles.

The work will be divided into sections of about 5 miles each. Bids may be made for the sections separately, or for the whole work. Bids for sections will include the trestles upon them with the exception of those at Santee river. North Edisto, South Edisto and Half-Way swamp. The Santee river trestle will be about 14,000 lineal feet; North Edisto about 2.800 lineal feet and Half-Way swamp about 1.000 lineal feet most in the contract of the santee treatle two bids, one for full pile trestles, the other for frame trestle upon pile foundation. At Santee trestle three fores will be required to be put in operation and maintained until the work is completed.

Bids for trestles will include clearing of the right of way 130 feet in width.

Bids will be opened on the 17th day of June, 1893, and contracts awarded unon accepted proposals at the office of the Wilminston, N. C.

Work to be pushed with all possible disnatch, and in be completed on or before the first day of January, 1894. Plans, profiles and specifications can be seen at the above mentioned office.

The commany reserves the right to declinany and all proposals. Bond will be required to the amount of 15 per cent estimated value of work contracted for.

Address all communications to F. GARDNER.

Wedding

work done in our own establishment in this city. Send for our estimates and sam-

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., JEWELERS, 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

four aces

beats

everything-our "four aces" whisky likewise beats everything; a fine old pennsylvania rye. have you tried it? no trouble to con-

bluthenthal & bickart,

44 and 46, marietta street. | 'phone, 378.

"canadian club," "schlitz milwaukee beer," "goulet champagne," "old oscar pepper." LA

You Are Cordially Invited

"green label-genuine."

To visit our newly fittedup mantel parlors at 115, 117 and 119 W. Mitchell | lanta, Ga. street, which we have just refurnished and decorated. Sixty different styles of mantels, all made by ourselves here in Atlanta. Everything guaranteed.

MAY MANTEL CO.

STUART'S

All Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Read the testimony of a physician who

has thoroughly tested it in an active prac-

I have thoroughly tested STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, and am convinced that it has great intrinsic worth, and fills a long felt want in medicine. It possesses a delicacy of flavor which renders it agreeable to the most feeble and fastidious taste. It is a good stomachic and a general and efficient tonic. In kidney and bladder troubles it has no equal. Both in acute and chronic affections of these organs, its use, in my hands, has given great satisfaction, imparting tone and vigor where loss of vitality or other irregularities exist.

R. A. FONTAINE, M. D. Sold by all druggists.

Where did you get that fine Carriage? Why, from the Standard Wagon Company, of course.

They lead in style, quality price and variety.

House full-trainloads coming. Call early and avoid the rush.

Standard Wagon Co., 38 and 40 Walton Street,

B. VIGNAUX, FRENCH RESTAURATEUR.

Restaurant and Ladies' Cate

No. 16 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Telephone 20 Regular Meals 35 Cents. With Wine 50 C nts

For the next ten days we will sell

Furniture Below Cost.

We want more room and must have it.

you buy.

MURPHY BROS., 67 North Broad.

Atlanta, Ga.

WORLD'S FAIR FREE.

The Constitution's Offer to the Pive Popnlar Citizens of Atlanta.

THEY ARE TO BE CHOSEN BY BALLOT.

And Everybody Has the Right to Vote-How the Contest will Be Run, and Who Are the Candidates.

Of course everybody is going to the world's fair. That goes without saying. But there are all sorts of ways to go, and the best

way is to go for nothing. There are five persons in Atlanta who can go to Chicago without paying a cent for

railroad fare or for board. Who are they? That is the question for the public to de-

The Constitution makes the following offer, which will enable five popular people to visit Chicago, for a week, see the great White City and return home without spending a cent for traveling or board while in

Chicago. Here is the way it will be done-There are in Atlanta

Many firemen, Many policemen, Many operatives in Atlanta factories,

Many public school teachers, and Many commissioned military officers. But there is just one in each of the above classes who is the most popular of the class, and that one from each class is the one

nothing to the world's fair. Here is the way the contest will be run. At the bottom of this announcement will be found five coupons. Clip out the coupons, write on them the name of your choice for each or any of the five offers, giving the name of each candidate, and mail or send them to The Constitution, addressed to the "Coupon Editor," Constitution, At-

who will get The Constitution's trip for

You can vote as often as you want, provided each ballot is clipped from The Constitution and filled out properly as directed.

On the 18th of June the ballots will be announced, and the five successful candidates will receive from The Constitution tickets to Chicago and return, and an order on the hotel mentioned for board and lodging for one week.

Here is the chance for your favorite Atlanta policeman, fireman, public school teacher, military officer and operative in an Atlanta factory to see the great fair free

Every vote counts, and whoever has the most friends will get the trip. Who is your choice?

The individuals receiving the largest number of votes by noon of the 17th day of June, on which day the contest closes, will receive a pass over the WORLD'S FAIR LINE-the great East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Queen Crescent to Cincinnati, and and the choice between the Big Four and Monon to Chicago and the World's Columhian Experition on the through Yestibule and 6:35 a. m., and an order on Leland's Hotel Ingram, fireproof, and at the gates of the World's fair grounds, for board and lodging for one week.

Write the name of your choice in each profession plainly. The coupons will appear daily in The Constitution from now until the 15th of June, Clip them out and vote for your favorites.

These ballots, either one or all, can be voted by anybody just as often as they are clipped from the columns of The Constitu-

The ballots can be sent to The Constitustated above they can be left with the "Coupon Editor" at the advertising window of the business office of The Constitution, or they can be mailed to the same address. Here are the ballots:

| Teacher. | - | - | | 14 | m | = | (80) | ~ | 100 | | |
|----------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|---|-----|---|-----|
| School. | 1 101 | 101 | iet | (4) | 104 | 141 | 100 | 1 | 101 | * | 100 |

(In Any Atlanta Factory.) Name of Operative. What Factory.

THE MOST POPULAR FIREMAN (Of Atlanta Fire Department.) Company, o m m m m m m m m m m m

THE MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN (Of Atlanta Police Force.) Policeman.

THE MOST POPULAR MILITARY OFFICER, (Of Any of Atlanta's Companies.) Officer.

On the evening of the 17th of June they will be opened and counted and the names of the successful candidates will be announced the next morning.

Now here is a chance to give your favorite teacher, officer, policeman, fireman and operative a delightful ten days' rest from work without the cost of a cent, either to you or to them. All you have to do is to clip out the ballots and vote.

Save up your ballots and see if you can win the contest for your favorites.

You press the button and we do the rest. There will be serious trouble if you don't overcome those dyspeptic symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine you need.

Central Property at Auction, Tuesday, May 30th, at 4 p. m. No. 68 Fairlie, corner James street. sun-mon GOODE & BECK.

Call to see us before

First Class Edgewood Lots and cottages at auction Wednesday, May 7th. Now is the time to buy. See Goode & Beck.

Anction sale Central Property.

No. 68 Fairlie, 11-room, brick, 2-story, slate roof, modern conveniences, corner lot 50x100 feet at auction Tuesday, May 30th, 4 p. m. sun-mon GOODE & BECK.

If you feel wear and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

EDGEWOOD AVE. THEATRE

Second Week, Commencing Monday, May 29th.

Summer Opera eason - - - Balfe's Great Ballad Opera,

The BOHEMIAN GIRL.

Signor Enrico Campobello as Count Arnheim. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Populs prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. No higher. Next Week—FRA DIAVOLO. FRANK PIERSON as GIACOMO.

"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGHTHEN LIFE DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

The Brown & King Supply Company, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES

WRDUGHT IRON PIPE. FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS.

STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather

ACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys,

SHAFTING.

FACTORY SUPPLIES of every description.

IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.

OFFICE AND WORKS, Means Street W. and A. ATLANTA, GA.,

Hangers, Boxes, etc.,



WANTED!



Will make good contracts with experienced solicitors for the states of Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina.

JAMES G. WEST MANAGER 33 1-2 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. JAMES W. ENGLISH, President, EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashler, JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President.

American Trust & Banking Co.

Undivided Profits, \$50,000. LIABILITIES SAME & NATIONAL BANKS. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harralon, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jaz. W. English fee. W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Petera, C. C. McGehee, W. A. Hussell, Chas. Bernaubunanter arise and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trust— for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

SAM'L YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER, V ice Pres.

CHAS, RUNNETTE, Cashler, FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK (Under State Jurisdiction and Supervision.)

This bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to act as Administrators, Guardian, Executor, Trustee, Conservator Assignes and Receiver for Estate Corporations and Individuals, Confidential interviews invited with parties contemplating the creation of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds kept separate from the

Excange bought and sold on the leading cities of the world. Discounts commercial paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum interest paid on yearly saving deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished free to depositors in saving bank department.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. Capital, \$160,000, Charter Liability, \$323,000.

Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts; issue interest-tracing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 31-2 per cent if left 60 days, 4 per cent if left 6 months, 5 per cent if left 12 months.

R. M. FARRAR, President. WILLIAM C. HALE, V. President. J. C. DAYTON, Cash'r.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Capital Stock. 20 DECATUR STREET. CORNER PRYOR. 20 DECATUR STREET. CORNER PRYOR. 27,004.55

Transacts a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold on the principal cities of the United States. Special attention given to collections. Approved paper discounted and loans made on collateral. Interest paid on savings and trust funds at the late of 5 per cent per annum, provided it remains over sixty days. No interest paid on deposits subject to check.

DIRECTORS—R. M. Farrar, William C. Hale, T. J. Felder, H. L. Atwater, C. H. Dayton, T. B. Felder, Jr., J. C. Dayton. 16b26-lyr-cod

The Alaska Refrigerator

Doubtful Experiment,

It has stood the test of years and be-comes more popular every season. Thou-sands now in daily use prove the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world. They are perfect in principle and con-struction.

Economical in the use of Ice. Satisfactory in all Results.

The air in the provision chamber is ALWAYS COLD.

Absolutely Pure and "Dry as a Bone."

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes. They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use.

There are more "Alaskas" in Georgia today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.

This is the record! Come and see!

DOBBS, WEY & CO. Sole Agents, - - - G1 Peachtree St.

Registration Notice. Books for the registration of voters for the election ordered on the 12th of June will be opened at council chamber. West End, on the 26th of May at 7 o'clock a. m. and remain open till 5 o'clock p. m. and continue open for ten days. Open 28th of May: close 8th of June.

J. A. CALDWEILL, Registrar, may26,27,29,30,31.

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EXAMINE OUR

Theatrical Trunks, Steamer Trunks,

And "Good Sense" Flat Trunks.

10,000 of the above to be closed out

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 92 Whitehall St.

If An Agent Comes

Maybe 'tis well you have not. You get the ben. efit of those new additions to our stock, just re. ceived, in nobby Cheviot Sack and Cutaway Suits. They are entirely new in patterns and cut to per. fection. Don't fail to see them. Straw Hats! Immense stock!

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.



1,000 beautiful chamber, parlor and dining room suits, leather couches, easy chairs, book cases, hatracks, folding beds, sideboards, tables, leather chairs, china closets, office and library desks, fancy rockers, white and gold goods. The best \$25, \$35, \$50 parlor suits in America.

The finest stock of Grand Rapids' furniture in the south. \$35 cheval suits cut to \$18, \$25 oak suits only \$15, 300 lawn settees only \$1.25. The best

\$100, \$150 and \$200 parlor suits on earth. See those bargains next week. P.H. Snook & Son.

EISEMAN BROS.

Our Trade Movement.

Without much noise being made about it, the store has become the most active retail place in town. Its very enthusiasm, its vitality, its great merchandising spirit is simply wonderful. Weak methods cannot create strong commercial repatations. Our trade principles are right, and our clothing renown is universal.

Men's Spring Suits.

No matter how little the price, the style and fit of the Suit have the best thought we can give them. See it in the \$12 line or in the \$12 range. Homespuns in neat checks and stripes. At \$13.50 and \$15 the takingest stuffs you will find anywhere at the prices. Our Men's Suits—Beginning with the opening season as the greatest stock in any store, so it keeps on to the end, still the greatest. The prices electify sales. Our distribution is not a galvanized spasm. It is a continuing circuit-forceful, bright, electric.

Tailoring Department.

We mean that no one, anywhere, shall have a better assortment of Suitings and Trouserings; we think that no one anywhere has so good a line. The best that can be had is the first aim, at The least possible cost to you is the second try. The markets of all the earth are open to us; we choose from wherever you can be best served. Our cutter is scientific and artistic. His productions of the control of tions possess the indescribable charms of tone, grace and style. Every garment warranted to fit perfectly and hang correctly.

A Hat Hint.

Soft, Derby or Straw-we have them in unrivalled variety at prices unprecedented for cheap-

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta south's de It was : The gra mond to forever. No mor Georgians flower up hero rests. Upon a casket, co long-dead the street

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